John Buchs 3/3 Strande PENNY. ILLUST STRATED

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ONE PENNY.

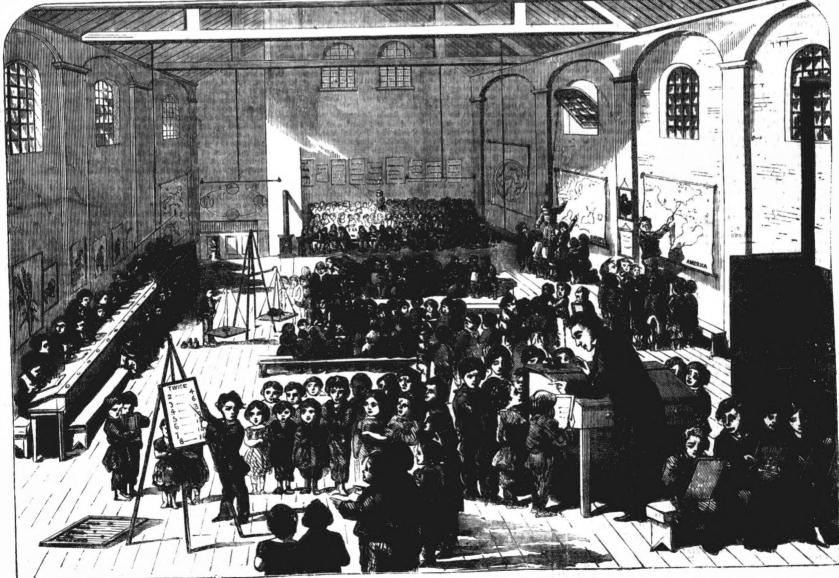
EVERY one of our great institutions was once only a thought in some one's mind. "Our glorious constitution," which we boast of, was ence merely a thought—a spark which glimmered and glimmered, then enlarged, and at last got itself translated into action, small and insignificant at first, but it grew and expanded, through long pears and centuries, until it has got to be what we see it now. The originator of ragged schools was one John Pounden, a Portsmouth shoemaker, who, while he hammered and stitched in his stall, thought as well; and his thoughts happening to run upon the ignorance of the children around him, he further thought he should like to teach then something; and at last he thought he would try. And so he did, and succeeded. His plan was very simple. He had no separate building, no funds; but, turning his stall into a school-room, taught as he worked. It is impossible for us here to transfer own to be; but we are told by those who know well that that scorn was certainly first sown by John Pounden, the Pertemouth cobbler. And if it were so, all honour to humble John! There is no monument erected to his memory, nor needs there any. In the words which are written in St. Paul's Oathedral, we may say of John Pounden, as is there said of the architect, "Si monumentum guessis, circumspice" ("If you seek his monument, look around.") But you will have far and wide to look; for not in England, Ireland, and Scotland only, but far over the sea, in America, Australia, and on the sea, may be found huadreds of respectable tradesmen,

artisans, servants, soldiers, sailors, &c., who but for ragged schools, the outline of John Pounden's solitary thickings, might have been now vagabond paupers, coavicts, or thieves.

There is probably now not less than thirty or forty thousand poor boys and girls who have been fished out of the weltering Stygian mass of pauperism and crime, brought face to face with divilization, and saily instructed, trained, and humanised. This is an object which must touch every sensitive heart, and make it thankful that ever the thought came into the Portsmouth cobler's mind, and that there have been found so many earnest men and women to develop that thought and realize his ideas in this grand way. The Union owes its origin mainly to Lord Shaftesbury, to whom we are indebted for so much in other ways; and its object is to give due direction to the philanthropy of earnest people who long to be useful, to help by grants of money schools in poor districts which could not otherwise exist, and to secure that all the schools shall be subjected to periodical in-pections. But the good that the promoters of ragged schools achieve does not consist in merely instructing the children, for it seems that when they have falsed up some miserable child from the Stygian pool, they never loss their greep until they see the said child placed well out in the world; or if they do lose hold, it is not their fault, but because he breaks away and will not be saved; it is really curious to mark the ingentity which is brought to hear to secure this object. The shoeblack brigades are the offspring of ragged schools; also the regressionlesting brigade; the refuges for the destitute, industrial schools, and other objects having the same admirable end in view.

The engraving before us, of the George-yard Ragged Sch genuine ragged school, as any visitor may see, for all the c with few exceptions, are ragged—most of them have been a from the lowest depths of the Stygism pool. Some have no some no mothers, others no parents at all, while those w fathers and mothers might as well have none, and perhaps for then their own tendency to wickedness would not be sti by parental example. There are in the school 300 children curriculum of education is, of course, not a very compared them is short—the managers are practical mea—a employ their time in giving these children instruction is branches of knowledge which are specially wanted: such long, writing, and the first rules of arithmetic, with practic cations. Thus, for instance, in teaching "weights and me scales and weights are put into requisition. For of the in the school more than a year: time short enough, when it is the school more than a year: time short enough, when it is surprising what they will learn in the course of a Rayan Charmonian what they will learn in the course of a

BOYAL CALEDONIAN ASYLUM —We are enabled to announce the his Royal Highness Prince Alfred has graciously consented to preside at the next anxiversary feetival, to June, of this time-homoure and valuable charity, which from the period of its incorporation has always received the support and patronage of the royal faustic Great efforts are being made to render the approaching festival devery way worthy of the occasion.



ST. JUNE'S RAGGED SOHCOL, GLORGE-YARD, WHITECHAPEL.

Notes of the Week.

DR LANKESTER held an inquiry on Salurday, at the Duke of Comberland Iun, Bryanston-stuct, Hyde-park, tolative to the death of Dr. John Spurgin, who died from the effects of a murdecque attack made made his bits by thistory lest Sagtember, in Bishopagate-street. Mr. Walter Burgia, residing at 17. Ounderland-streat, Bryanston-square, Hade-park, deposed that he father, who was aged sixty-mad, mad with highest from a gang of thieves in Bishopagate-streat has the highest from a gang of thieves in Bishopagate-streat has been excepted in Bishopagate-streat, and robbed of his watch he had have scaped in Bishopagate-streat, and robbed of his watch and obsin. The arms of the deceased were very much braised, and this knees were grazed as if they had come in violent contact with some hard substance. The deceased was attended by Dr. Owen Rees, and was unable to use his arm after the cocurrence. A complaint was made to the police authorites, and a man was arrested on the charge of being concerned in the murderous assault and stealing the watch and chain. The deceased went to the police-station, but could not identify the prisoner. The watch and chain were never found. The deceased got gradually worse after the assault committed on him. Dr. Owen Rees deposed that he attended the deceased, and his option was that death was caused by the bipartes received in Bishopagate-streat, as he gradually sank from the shock to his nervous system. The jury returned a verdict of "Manshaughter sgainst some person or persons unknown."

Frederick Manning and John Cass, lads, were charged before Mr C'Mashiter, at the Court-house, Romford, on Saturday, with an attempt to throw a train off the line. The first witness was John Chandier, sub-inspector of permanent way in the services of the Grest Eastern Railway Company. He said he was a passenger in the 5.30 pm. train from London to Romford the previous night. When the train arrived near Copthall-bridge he saw a plake jury service, and the got on to the engine of the Passenger train. These should

police-constable who took the prisoners into custody said they both denied they knew anything of the iron. Cass was very violent, and was removed with difficulty to the station. They were remanded.

On Monday, a large meeting of journeyman tailors was held in the Cambridge Hall, Newman-street, Oxford-street, to take into consideration a circular issued by Mr. Poole, of Saville-row, to his workmen. It was stated by the chairman (Mr. Green) that Mr. Poole's men having asked for a slight advance in their rate of a wages, that request had been met by a new scale, which, on the whole, made their position rather worse than before. Anticipating a strike, the masters had advertised in the French and other Oundinental newspapers for men. Ugon learning which the Journeyman Tailors' Protection Society had telegraphed to Paris, Brussels, Hanburgh, and Berlin to their fallow craftsmen not to come. The obstiman then referred to statistics furnished at the last Social Segme meeting, which showed that during the praceding twelve mouths there had been twenty-five strikes of working men in different branches of trade, and that lighteen of them had been successful. After several other speakers had addressed the meeting, Mr. Treyett proposed and Mr. John Michael Charlesworth seconded the following motion, "That it is the opinion of this meeting that the list of prices, as stated by the committee of the Journeymen Tailors' Protection Association, be adopted, and that a dequation consisting of the committee shall wait upon Mr. Prote to inform him of the determination arrived at." This was agreed to; and it was unanizonaly resolved to withdraw all the approach to; and it was unanizonaly resolved to withdraw all the Justrassing secident occurred on Sunday morning at Woolwith, by whice a young efficer bolenging to the garrison, Lieut. A. B. Gorges, B Brigade Royal Horse Artillery, lost his life. He had morne rashed forward and sprang on the raised lectway in front of General Belson's house in Kemp-terrace, where, after struggling for a

A BAILWAY SEIZED FOR DEBT.—At the County Hall, Oxford. on the 23rd foat, a writ of elegic was executed before Mr. John M. Davenbert, under sheriff, and a jury of the county, to obtain an inquisition of the isnde and projectly of the Witney Railway Company, at the suit of the Union Bank of London, and their valuer, in order to the bank receiving the remis as a scourity for their debt of £6 327 %. 6d. and interest. Mr. Dobba of London, appeared as collecter of the bank; and Mr. Jordan, of Parliament-street, as collecter of the witney Railway Company. The evidence showed the Witney Railway Company. The evidence showed the Witney Railway Company. The evidence showed the requisite inquisition. Mr. Jordan made a second that he expected that the debt would, in a short time, be discharged, and he clients relieved of the tenancy by elegit.

A COUGH, OCLI, OR AN IRRITATED THROAT, if allowed to progress, results in sections Polymonary and Bronchiel affections, oftentimes incurable. BROWN'S BROROHIAL TROOHES reach directly the affected parts and give almost instant relief. In BRONOHITIS affected parts and give almost instant relief. In BRONOHITIS affected parts and give almost instant relief. In BRONOHITIS affected parts and give almost instant relief. They have gained as great reputation in America, and are now sold by all respectable medicine dealers in this country at its life, per box.—[Advertisement.]

Fareign Relvs.

FRANCE.

FRANCE.

When the King of Portugal was in Paris, he went frequently to the eminent composer, Bossinis. On taking leave of the composer, he promised to send him some sing old nort wine. The King returned to his dominions some weeks past, and Bossini begins to fear that the wine must be like a locomotive—taking in water on the way; so he has written to the King:—"Sire, —Your Majesty cannot have forgotten your promised me some port wine. Your Majesty cannot have forgotten your promise, for kings have good memories; but I beg you to remember that I am very old, and I should prefer drisking your wine to my own health than that my friends should drink it up in toasts to my memory."

BUSSIA.

A communication to the Coss from the banks of the Dalester says that 60 battalions of inlantry, 26 aquadrons of cavalry, and 96 pieces of artillery, are en echelon, and within three days march of the Austrian frontier. Moreover, 23 battalions of infantry, 20 quadrons of cavalry, and 140 cannon are concentrated near the railway station of Balts. These trones could enter Moldavia in three days by Teropol. The district officers have received instructions to be prepared with the means of transport for the troops, in case of their entering the Danuhian Principalities.

those days by Teropol. The district that as the troops, in case of their entering the Danuhian Principalities.

AUSTRIA AND PRUSSIA.

The following appears in the Independance Belge:—"If the relations between Austria and Prussia are somewhat improved the result must be partially attributed to the intervention of England. Lord Clarendon has not been the organ of this intervention, which agrees with the deals of the efficious journals of Berlin, but Earl Russell. In a confidential letter sent en the 10th of this month to Lord Loftus, the Prime Minister of Queen Victoria pointed out in strong language the serious responsibility which the Prussian sovereign would assume in pushing the quarrel with Austria to extremities. This letter was intended to be brought under the notice of Herr von Biemark; but at the same time copies of it were sent to the Prince Royal and Quunt Menadorff-Poully, the Austrian Minister of Foreign Affairs. Moreover, an effort was made to work on the mind of King William through the Queen Dowager of Prussia, the sister of the Emperor Francis Josephs mother. In consequence of these proceedings, the King of Prussia spoke some reassuring words which were well received in Vienna, and produced pacific declarations and acts in that quarter. However, all is not yet settled, for in reply to the observations of Earl Bussell, Her von Biemark spoke very sharply of the encuragement which the Duke of Augustenburg received in the Duchies from Austria, and of the obstacles which she is thus raising against the desire of Prussia to aunex the territory. Pacific anticipations prevailed yesterday in Berlin. Still the crisis is far from over; and it is prebable that if an understanding be arrived at, the Gastein convention will be, if not altogether secrificed, at least considerably modified in the interest of Prussian view."

The Augsburg Gazette, of the 28rd says:—"It is certain that in the revent of a war Bavaria would not remain neutral. Field-Marshal Prince Charles had a conference yeaterday with General voth

AMEBICA.

A Fenian mass meeting has been held at Boston, under the suspices of General Sweeny and Boberts, at which £5,000 were subscribed. The Fenians are reported to be purchasing largely uniforms, arms, and ammunition, for which it is said they have depots in numerous American towns along the frontier.

President Johnson has made another conversational speech, in which he said that Congress had now been in session for three months without accomplishing anything practical towards restoring the South, and while continuing to oppose the Executive plan, they failed to introduce one of their own.

It is reported that Sir Frederick Bruce has urged the Government to make a public expression of its reprobation of the Fenian movement. Mr. Sea and replied that the Fenian movement was certainly of a dangerous, if not a criminal nature. So long, however, as the leaders kept within the law the Government would not interfere. If they contravend the law the Government would issue a proclamation on the subject.

Two hundred Federal troops have arrived at Fort Porter, at Buffalo, and more are expected. It is supposed they are sent to enforce respect for the neutrality laws. Two Fenian companies have been mustered into the service of the Irish republic at Louisville by Major Mangaa, Adjutant-General of Kentucky. They afterwards paraded through the city.

At a Fenian meeting held at Chicogo to organize regiments armed with Henry's repeating rific numerous recruits were enlisted.

Montreal despatches state that Sir Frederick Bruce has ordered

listed.
Montreal despatches state that Sir Frederick Brucs has ordered
the British West Indian equation to sail for Halifax, with all the
available troops in the West Indias.

RELIGIOUS "REVIVALS" IN THE WEST INDIES.

ALTHOUGH, in the course of the Jamaica inquiry, there has been more than one reference to the "revivals" among the mative Baptists, only one person has given any evidence as to what is the real nature of these meetings, and even his description was but a mere sketch. The witness to whom we refer was the Rev. George Trueman, the minister of a bative Baptist congregation, in the parish of St. Andrew's, a few miles from Kingston, and according to his testimony the revivals are attended by both men and women, who sometimes remain for three or four days without eating. All that time they keep up an abomicable singled and howling, and work themselves up to a state of meetal excitement, in which they are gullty of the greatest extravagacoes. They throw themselves upon the ground, and pretend to prophesy: sometimes declaring that they can see the Lord and all the Heavenly Host, and at others describing persons as being in heaven whom they have never seen in their lives. In this state of excilement men will sometimes jump out of high windows without sursaining injury. A good deal of flooging goes on at these meetings. It is inflicted upon the women by a woman who is called the "godinathe," and upon the men by a man who bears the title of the "shepherd." This castigation is supposed to be inflicted as a punishment for their aims; but if reliance can be placed upon the evidence of Mr. Trueman, it rarely produces any beneficial effect, because he declared that, although five persons who took part in these ceremonies were supposed to be delivated from ain, he had bardly known one of them who did not alterwards return to his or her old vices, and become just as bad as ever. During the time that the "revivals" are going on the people who take part in them neither smoke, nor drink, nor dance, nor, said Mr. Trueman, had he ever heard that these meetings led to irregular intercourse between the asxes. At these meetings led to irregular intercourse between the asxes.

General Rews.

THE North Deal life-boat of the National Life-boat Institution went on Sa'urday to a schooner wrecked on the Goodwin Sands, and resound the crew with the exception of a boy, who was dead. The grew were all lasted to the rigging when discovered at day-break.

The snew were all issued to the rigging when discovered at day-brest.

ARRANGEMENTS have been concluded for a grand entertainment which will be given to Mr. Gladstone at Livespool, on Thursday, April 5. On that, or the following day, he will address his constituents on the subject of the Reform Bill.

THE Kolnische Zestung announces the death of the Landgrave of Hesse-Hombourg, at the age of eighty-three. The deceased prince having left no heirs, his territory reverts to the Grand-Ducal House of Hesse-Darmstadt, in accordance with a family arrangement, which was concluded a few years back.

MosDax was the anniversary of the birth of his royal highness the Duke of Cambridge. He was born on the 26th of March, 1819, and succeeded his father on the 8th of July, 1850.

THE Speaker is going on well, and it is hoped he will be speedily convalescent.

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It is understood that the marriage between Lady Gertrude Coke, the third daughter of the Earl of Leicester, to the Earl of Dunmore, will take place in a few days in the private chapel, Holkham Hall. Their royal highnesses the Prince and Princess of Weles have signified their intention to be present at the coremory.

The Bishop of Worcesier has presented the Rev. Charles Edward Maddison Green, M. A., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, curate of St. Mary's, Warwick, to the vicarage of Lyonehall, Herefordshire, in the room of the Rev. Thomas Bower, M.A.

The Bishop of Liucoln has presented the Rev. Charles Bates Butterfield, M.A., of St. John's College, Cambridge, rector of West Heiford, to the rural deanery of the first division of Retford Deanery.

The Bishop of Ely has presented the Rev. Eiward Waiker Wilkinson, M.A., of Christ's College, Cambridge, vicar of Linton, to the rural deanery of the second division of Cambridgeshire deanery.

The Court.

The intelligence of the unexpected death of the venerable Queen Marie Amelie, who expired at Claremont on Saturday, was received by the Queen and the royal family, with whom she was connected by so many ties of relationship, as well as of the sincerest friendship, with deep regret.

Her Msjesty, accompanied by the Princess Helena and Princess Louise, and attended by the Hon. Mrs. Brace, Msjor General F. H. Seymour, and Colonel H. Ponsonby, equerries in waiting, drove to Claremont on Sunday afternoon, and paid a visit of condolence to the affilted family of the late Queen.

The Queen, Princess Helena, Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice, and Princess Hohenlobe-I angenbourg, and the ladies and gentlemen in waiting, attended Divine service on Sanday morning, in the private chapal, Windsor. His Grace the archbishop of York preached the sermon.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, attended by Lieut-Colosel Keppel, honoured the officers of the Bysal Horse Gnards by his presence at dinner on Saturday, at the quarters of the regiment at the cavalry barracks, Knightsbridge.

His Royal Highness Frince Alirad, attended by the Hon. Ellot Yorke, left the Charing-cross Terminus on Saturday evening by the ordinary mail train for Dover, on his way to visit the Duke and Doshess of Saxe-Coburg Gotha at Coburg. His royal highness was accompaned to the station by Lieutenant Haig. His royal highness is not expected to prolong his visit to Germany beyond a month.

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His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales and suite left Mariborough House on Monday, at one o'clock, and drowe by read to Claremont, for the purpose of paying a visit of condolence to the members of the Orlsens family, who remain in mournful retirement at the Palace.

The arrangements fer the funeral of her late Majesty Queen Marie Amelio were completed on Monday. By Monday next a chapelle will be prepared in one of the spartments of the Palace, and fitted up for the reception of the ex-Queen's remains, and in this a solemn service will be performed at ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, the day fixed for the interment. At this last ceremony the members of the late Queen's family will be present; and at eleven o'clock the funeral cortegs will leave Claremont for Weybridge, where the Queen's remains will be laid in the vault by the side of her late busband.

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales will comply the Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, for some little time this summer. Under the direction of the Commissioners of Woods and Forests the various apartments in the building are being altered to meet the requirements of the Prince and Princess, while six a partments in a wing of Cumberland Lodge, where General and Lodgy Mary Hood are residing, are to be prepared for their royal highnesses suite. The Prince and Princess of Wales will reside at the Lodge during the Ascot summer meeting, which will very probably be honoured by the Prince's presence. The grounds at the rear are small, but very pretty, and there is a conservatory close to the house. Mr. Holland, of London, has paid a visit to the Lodge in order to see to the farulathing of the apartments which will be used by their royal highnesses during their stay at Windeor Great Park.—Court Circular.

THE PRACTICAL GARDENER.

GABDENING OPERATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

GARDENING OPERATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

Flower Garden — At length ent-door gardening weather has set in alittlemore avourable, although the nights still continue cold. Lost time must now be made up as soon as possible, and flower gardens dressed and made nest. Walks should be regravelled, and where there are bare places on lawns fresh grass should be sown thighly. Sweet pess, mignonette, convolvaluses, and other hardy annua s should be sown at once; and blennials and perennials transplant of into beds and borders to flower this season. Plant box edging where required, and sow and plant climbers for harbours as d fences; also plant evergreens, first cutting away decayed wood, and pruce. Finish planting carnations, and sow pansies and polyanthuses. Chrysanthemums in pots, not required for propagation, may be planted out in borders. Keep the soil well round the roots of raumaguluses. Finish pruning shrubberies and plantations.

Kilches Ganden — Make good sowings of Brussels spronts, Savoys, cabbsee, lettuce, spinach, radishes, onions, and leeks. Prick out cauliflowers, &c., as soon as ready. Sew masturitions for pickings. Plant potatices for main crop. Sow swest marjoram and other annual herbs. Finish planting horseradish and Jerussiem artichokes. Sow kidney beans and scarlet runners in sheltered situations. Prepare beds for mushrooms. Keep the shoots of cucumbers well regulated. Sow cardoons in trenches; also best for general crop. Sprinkle soot on the ground, and hoe up advancing crops.

FRUIT GARDEN.—Grafting may still be carried on. Keep the knife well at work in pruning, outling away all decayed wood, and regulating advancing shoots.

DEATH OF THE EX-QUEEN OF THE FRENCH.

THE Queen of his late majesty King Louis Philippe of France bas just now ended, at Claremont, a life of many and great viols

DEATH OF THE EX-QUEEN OF THE FRENOH.

The Queen of his late majesty King Louis Philippe of France has just now unded, at Claremont, a life of many and great violations.

Marle Amelie de Bourbon was the daughter of Ferdinard the Fourth of Naples, Third of Sicily, and First of the United Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. Her mother was Marle Caroline, Archduchases of Anastia, the imperious daughter of Marle Thereas, and sister of Marle Antonetic and of the Emperous Joseph and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold. The marriage between her and Louis Philippe, and Loopold Caroline, and the Loopold Caroline, and the Louis of Ether. In 1814 the restoration of the Hundred Louis and Louis Philippe, and Louis Philippe, and Louis Lou

TEXTRACORAL TO A CLERGYMAN.—A large meeting of the members of St. John's Church. Hatteres, and others, took place on Saturday sensing, at the Frommance Tavara, for the purpose of presenting stellancomists to the flev, J. M. Fidler on the occasion of his leaving the district. The testimentals consisted of a gold pencil-case presented by the shoir, a silver communion service presented by a few ladies, a very handsons illuminated testimontal on voltage, which the names of the committee and others, a large silver salver, so the rollance of "Smith's Biblical Dictionary and Heathen Mylichiay" parchased with the subscriptions of 130 peor persons, adds 13 few members and friends of the congregative. In the about of D. Wesney, Esq., the church warden, Mr. Buckmaster, was a most to preside He said they had mot that evening to do house it one who well deserved this little mark of their raspect, while we not to be valued by what it cost, but as he spontaneous general aspression of the poor who first eviginated the idea; and had it not been that many persons were under a kind of obligation not to amending there would have been little difficulty in itselling the second. Davids there would have been little difficulty in itselling the second. Davids the subscription has about a natural few lates there would have been little difficulty in itselling the second had be about a subscription had satisfully to the poor, they are not maximized or unsubscription had satisfully to the poor, they are not maximized or unsubscription of the poor, they are not maximized or may highly of Mr. Fidler, and said he had income which spoke very highly of Mr. Fidler, and said he had income when the point is the district, and had had frequent opperatuation of other opinion and regard, and he had much hassare in presenting these testimonials. (Cheers) The like is a presenting these testimonials. (Others) The like is a presenting these testimonials. (Others) The like is a presention of their proposition and regard, and he had in the second of the prop

THE HIGHFLYER IN THE PERSIAN GULF.

THE Bomboy Gazette contains a description of the brush with the Washabees in the Persian Gulf:—
"Her Misjesty's aloop of war Highlyer, 21 guns, Capiain Pasley, left Bombay at the latter end of December for a cruise up the Persian Gulf. She first touched at Mucut, where she landed two guns, which had been sent up to the Imasum From thence also went to Scor on the 2nd of Jan, and them on the following day to Highlantone falet, where she expected to meet Uclonal Felly, but not being able to find that gentleman they returned to Scor, where here sent as usessage to the chief of H. Katif, who was to row made restitution for certain outrages committed against British authority. After a short delay, it was found necessary to proceed to Baswadore to coal, after which shot and them returned to ack to Eliphitostone Inlet. Some three days time was given to the chief at El Katif to estify the demonstration of upon him; at the expiration of which, as he had failed examply with the same, they oper effect on a fort, which was chroyed, as well as three dhows, two of which were war-boats. The Highlyer then proceeded to wards Damanu, but in consequence of the shallowness of the water she could not get within eight miles of the fort. The boats were then lowered, when they ran aground, upon which about thirty officers and mea jumped out and waster and the proceeded within about 500 yards, when they ran aground, upon which about thirty officers and mea jumped out and waster and the party, evidently for the purpose of gaming the party within the fart reception. After a house of the purpose of gaming and partition as to give their assallants a warm reception. After a party maining the mean in the fort to get their guns into such a patition as to give their assallants as warm reception. After a party maining the capture of the first purpose of gaming and the party with the same down and commenced a place themselves of the mean in the fort to get their guns into such a patition as to give their assall

mined upon returning to materials and ether necessary appliances to encountry these fellows.

"The Highflyer arrived in Bembay on the 18th inst., and is expected to return to the scene of hestilities shortly, when her crew will doubtless give a good account of the enemy."

Tunksy —A little boy, three years of sg.,

Boy Killed By a Turkey — A little boy, three years of ag-was last week killed by a surkey cook at Sainte-Foy (Gironde) He was teasing it by alternately offering and withdrawing a piece of bread, when the bird become irritated, and firing at the child knowled him down, setatohed his tace with his claws, and in-jured his skull so seriously with its beak that death eneued shortly after.

of bread, when the bird become fritished, and firing at the child knocked him down, scratched his tace with his claws, and injured his skull so seriously with its beak that death ensued shortly after.

A Ship at Ska Destroyed by Firs.— The brique Young Dixon, of 328 ions register, from Newcastle to Alexandria, with a cargo of coals, Herd, master, was totally lost by fire on Friday evening, about twenty-five miles west; the Lizard. She sailed from Newcastle en the 14th inst, and at the pin, on Friday, Capt Herd took tes in his cable, and went on deok. At about in Firm the mate, Andrew Lee, reported that the cable was in fismes, and the fire had already reached such a height that it was impossible to so below. Active exertions were, however, made to extinguish the fiames by pouring water down the funnel and in at the skylight, but it had no apparent effect. About two hours afterwards the whole of the atter part of the ship was in fismes, and at nine clock he crew, eleven is number, were obliged to take to the boats. The skiff and the long-boat were put out, but in the atrong gale the skiff sunk, and the crew took to the long-boat; the fismes at the time were reging fearfully, and the crew were not able to take with them any food or clothing, or any of the ship's papers. They remained at the mercy of the waves in the long-boat until eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, when they were plotted up by No. 4 pilot outer, of Falmouth, off the Manacles, and landed at Falmouth on Saturday morning, when they were well provided for at the Salars' Home. The cause of the fire is unknown to the crew. About eleven o'clock on Friday night, the wind and sea being very rough, the orew halled a Franch vossel which was passing near with foretopinations. The vossel replied, and put round once but did not come near enough to pick them up.—Western Morning News.

Occlusion at Ska and Eurocke land put round once but did not the was the call of the fire is unknown to the care. The schoner Edwin, Usptain Holt, of Whitsaable, arrived in Shie

THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF WORKS.

The bodies which have a share in the local government of the metropolits are many and various. By far the most powerful, however, and she ot hat of which least is known, is the Metropolitan Board of Works for Benjamin Hall, the most powerful, however, and she othat of which least is known, is the Metropolitan Board of Works for Benjamin Hall, the most powerful to constituting the present Board with very tilling by the most powerful to constituting the present Board varieties of their most the constitution of the present Board varieties of their most parliament, wes adapted with very tilling variation from the imperial pinn for the municipal government of Parla. When adopted, after tividal alteration in detail, it exhibited a perfect specimen of the working of that theory of double alcotting with a some half centary ago was constitution of the board with the present and the present of every form of good by the raispayers, but by the corporation of the Olity, the local watries, and certain metropolitan distribution. The Olity nomicates three members, six of the wasties nominate two code, and thirty distribute return one cach. The entire number of delegates, going out of office by the way at very long intervals, is thus forty five. A satary not to exceed upon its deveral public men entered as candidates, Mr. John Thweites, delegate from Greenwich, since knighted on the occasion of the caveral public men entered as candidates, Mr. John Thweites, delegate from Greenwich, since knighted on the occasion of the pound of the board, which office he has up to the present relation control of drainage, opening are watered, or otherwise improving the metropolits. This provision it was soon found brought things to a deal dook. For two years nothing could be done, until in 1858, under Lord Derby's Government, the necessity for adopting the metropolits. This provision it was soon found brought the same time the scheme for interegative drainage was laterodood.

In the delegate plan became and th

BIGAMY AND SUSPECTED MURDER.—A series of extraordinary disclosures have just been made in Wiltshire. In the little town of Malmesbury there lived a widow lady named Perring with one daughter, who is not yet eighteen years old. List Gotober there came to Malmesbury a young man, who gave the name of Fuller, and was engaged by Dr. Selter, as assistant in his surgery. Soon after he eloped with Miss Perring, and was married to heg at Cheltenham. A few weeks ago it was discovered that Fuller, as he called himself, had obtained a sum of money at the Misth Wilts Bank, Malmesbury, on a cheque purparising to be inqued by Mrs Perring. He was prosecuted and committed for trial—a result which brought on Mrs Perring a manifestation of popular indignation; but a little time sufficed to show Mr. Fuller in his true character. It was discovered that he had married in 1858, in India, the daughter of a Sermant Gales, and had been committed to the cells for making a faise detication as to age, &o. He came to England as a witness on the Crewley courtmartial, and in June, 1864, he married, at Kannington, one Sarah Ann Cox, but the having discovered his previous married, and he having discovered his previous married. Mrs Perring died a lew days age, after a short liness, which commenced only a few fays before the discovery of the, forgery. It is prayed by her significant that the contents of the stream of the stream

till next week.

GENTLINER ONLY,—Avoid the unpleasantness caused by the loss of a brace button, by insisting upon having your trousers fitted with BUSENTS PATENT HUTTONS, which naver some off, and are fixed at the rate of five par minute. Patentees Depot, 482, New Oxfordstreat W.O.—IAdvertissment.]

Equacis Amendates Charaches and Deviates are the best ever brantost for saving immediate same. Since 5d. and la. per box. Cheerva the Trade Market M.A. There were an applicable adversarial for the control of the period of the control of the cont

EARTHQUAKE IN BOUMELIA.

ROUMELIA.
From Constantinople we have the news of a dread-fulearthquakeat Avious, whereby 200 houses were destroyed. We give an illustration of the scene after the fear-ful event.

LOS 4 OF THE MIS-BIONABY SHIP JOHN WESLEY THROUGH AN EARTHQUAKE.

EARTHQUAKE.
THE Board of Trade
have received the following report from her
Majesty's vice consul at
the Friendly Islands,
concerning the loss of
the John Wesley, missionary ship, under remarkable circumstances:

Harbonn of Nobre

"Harbour of Nukua-lofu, Friendly Is-lands."
Oaptain James

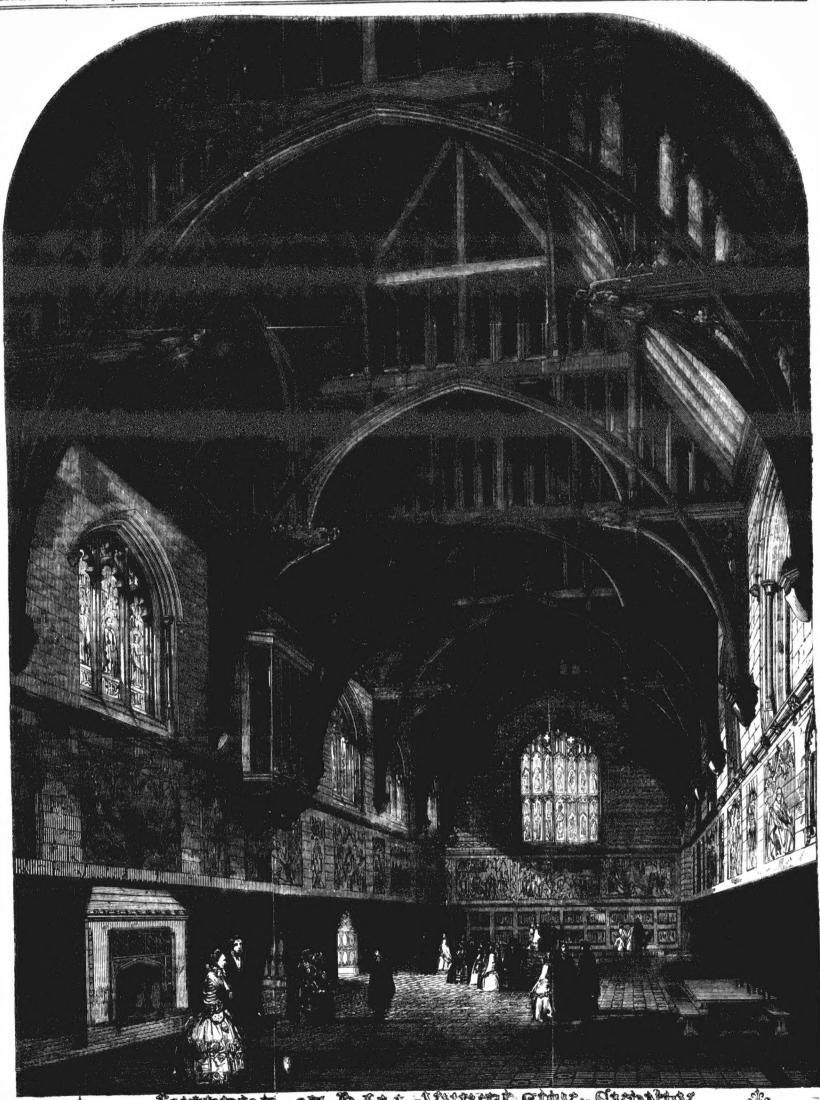


AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE AT AVLONA. SCENE

and made sail at 4.30. The vessel struck on the outer edge of the reef; lowered the port quarter boat, and sent to Nakualolu for assistance. This was done at great risk, the vessel striking heavily at the time. Watched an opportunity, and got the starboard quarter



BOARD-ROOM OF THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF WORKS. (See page 659.)



THE UNIVERSITY AT SYDNEY.

The hall is lighted by filteen windows, the tracery of the whole of which is filled with stained glass. The compariments of the great southern window are filled with a series of figures, the tast of life, representing the founders of the several colleges of Oxford; that at the opposite end of the hall containing a similar description to Cambridge. A large have window includes the efficiency of all the sovereigns of England, with their armortal unsigns, from the Conqueror to Quien Vetoria, whose largue forms the exacts of the group. The remarking side lights come containing the exacts of the group. The remarking side lights come containing the compariments, present in service of figures of some of the most response to literary and solve life berrousees of Britain, beginning with Bede, and ending with Captain Cook; who is the discoverer of the colony, may be seed than to connect its history with the panthesis of great Emglish description.

In our next we shall give a view of the exterior, with some further particulars.

THE ENGLISH ABYSSINIAN PRISONERS.

THE ENGLISH ABYSSINIAN PRISONERS.

Mr. Bassan, on his certical at Matawwa, wrote to the Emperor, who sent an execut to conduct him to Belia Tabir, where or at Korsin not Dengator—or Lake Tsans, he is to await the Emperor return from his campaign in Godjaw. The Emperor has written to the German articans in his employ at Gaffat, ordering them to receive Mr. Bassam and treat him well.

Lesters down to December 27 h from Council Cameron and Mr. Karans, at Magdaia, have reached Massowah through Mr. Bassam, but home have dome I om the captive missionaries. At that time all this prisoners were suffering from influence.

Example 18 singedish, have reached Messowan through Mr. Bassam, but now a new town I om the captive mesticardes. At that time all this principles were suffering from the Manna.

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	B O W B E L L S. THE LADIES' PAVOURITE MAGAZIER Men ready, price 64, Fan XR. With which is presented, GRATIS,
A	COLOURED STEEL ENGRAVISH OF THE VALHIOUS FOR APRIL, DRAWN AND COLOURED BY HAND, IN SAME.

OORTERTS: HAWTHORNE ST THE AUTHOR OF "RELEN WOODRIES," BTC. LEUTERATED. BIB MARKADUKE TREVENNAM. BY THE AUTHOR OF "RATHER'S RECEET." ILLUSTRATED.
THE HUMMING BIRD.

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NOTIONS TO COMMESPONDENTS.

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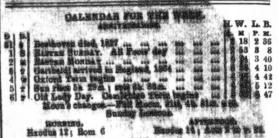
PURLISHING DEPARTMENT.—All letters to be addressed to Mr. John Drifts 312, Strand. Torsons unable to procure the Passer Extorracts without the same of the process of the same of the process of the same of the passer in the particular through the purpose of the same of the passer in the particular transmission is a read for the Branche Entrance of the passer. The bernal direct from the office. A Quarter's subsections is in read for the Branche Entrance of the passer. The bernalmation of a Subscription will be introduced by the journal being sunt in a colored wrapper. Become same cannot be received in payment of a subscription to this journal.

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S. D. B.—Few people understand the difference between path saleks. But they are different things in themselves; the past to be a paid of the second of



THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWS BATURDAY, MARCE SI, 1886. SOUTHIED FOR THANSHIBBION AND

CATURDAY, MARCE AL 1895

REGISTERED FOR TRANSMISSING ALBASA.

The opision is daily gaining ground that has her largely been into the freedow is one admon acades antique its put makes the relatives of those who perhaps in the life field transmit the relatives of those who perhaps in the life field transmit the relatives of those who perhaps in the put of the march in the relatives of those who perhaps in the relative strains agreed in the view of the march, for we confine the entirely agreed in this view of the march, for we confine the entirely agreed in this view of the march, for we confine the entirely agreed in the view of the march, for we confine the entirely agreed in the view of the march, for we confine the put that do not not consciousned by the word 'tavestigation, state in overland by it that the extent relative to secretary and life to recreate purpose of conceal facture, the march process of the form portion of conceal facture, the march process of the form portion of conceal facture, the march process of the form of the course taken in the late dequire in the recreation of the course taken in the late dequire in the relative to put a fair face upon the loss of that entered in the strain of them. Thus, from two points of view in the fair in the put right to expect from them. Thus, from two points of view has impuly; is condemned as magakory. It is so, because it has faired to point what respects the live with late of the case with the put right to expect from them. Thus, from two points of view has impuly; is condemned as magakory. It is so, because it has faired to point what respects in Government inspection of passinger altitude in the builted Kingdom. No inquiry ont lone and interest in a community which has no much to do with the two being the two with the put of the point of the points, the a matter of view important of the relative of those who went down in the . But the point in the point of the points, it is a master of view induced in the right when the point of the possible, which made as as ight be

The great interest felt by the public in the annual Deford and Cambridge heat-race is clearly shown by the large attachment of species it always community; and the fact that on account it always community; and the fact that on account it always community is hed at the fact than it agreestly beginning to get well be alseep, is sumicious systems it is governed by spectacles which are merely beginning to get well be alse of the oppertunity they give of killing some of the uncoupled hours of the day. If Londoners will go in any numbers to see a thing at all, it is probable that it has features to recommend it of some interest; but if Londoners will go in dense exceeds to see it at seven o'clock in the moraing, it is certain that those qualities are of no common order. The race on featurday is the best that has been seen for many years;

and, although the odds from the beginning have been greatly in favour of Oxford, it was more owing to the prestige of repeated victories rather than to the comparative merits of the crews. The betting on the recent race has been greater than on any former occasion, which is to be regretted. Betting speculation has had a disastrous effect on the morality of the tun; and although the gentlemen of the universities are above all possible suspicion in their competitions, it is painful to think that they should be made the objects of the interested and doubtful operations of those who take no more interest in them than if they were so many steam engines. By far the greater number of the speciators of these events are, however, undoubtedly attracted by a personal sympathy with the crews, which is perfectly legitimate, and springs from a desire to see the best man, and not the best backed, carry off the honours of the day. We are constantly being told, and as constantly admitting, that we are not as a people capable of being moved by sentiment, but it is difficult to find a sentiment more pure than that which induces young men to pass through weeks and, although the odds from the beginning have been greatly in moved by sentiment, but it is difficult to find a sentiment more pure than that which induces young men to pass through weeks of toil and deprivation for the sake of taking part in a struggle for the simple homour of victory, and nothing more. And so long as crowds ike that of Saturday can be found eager to gain a view of the struggle, it is scarcely possible to deny that, in the whirlpool of business by which Englishmen are popularly suppored to be swal-lowed up, room is found for at least one sentiment in which the ove of gain is not predominant.

"LAYING OUF" A LIVING CHILD FOR BURIAL.

"LAYING OUF" A LIVING CHILD FOR BURIAL.

ON Tuesday, Dr. Lankestw resumed the inquest upon the child Einzebeth Thompson Green, aliza Admis, alleged to have been "laid out" for dead while alive, in St. Fragoras workhouse. The inquiry was held at the Elephant and Gavie Tavora, Caminatown, and there were many of the guardinas present to watch the proceedings. The Bev. Rr. Hill: clas was Examined on the first inquiry, and he was not on this cocasion submitted to any economical and the comment of the comment of the comment of the control of the comment of the comm

A CHEAP PLEASURE —As all information is useful, and there are not many amusements which are at cases exciting and cheer, it is as well so remember that for the same an additional trifle for expenses, one may drive a six factorists along the foot preventate in the London suburbs, have a few that said the foot preventate in the London suburbs, have a few that said the feed, and amost his feet with the gig wheels. For that said the feet, and amost his indebted to lift. D'Ennaurt, who administer justice and gratish the sauchity of the law and the them of Bettish subjects at the Clerken well Pollow-court. The laws persons who were thus charged so cleanly for their pleasures were a frainful baguard, living at Dalston, and a manner of Book, who supposes to have been in the baguard of man masted flood, who supposes to have been in the baguard company. The worthy manuscule, while presenting the bill for the pleasures pleasing remarks the first the offence seemed to be very their the first the manuscule. The law of the propose of presenting a testimonial to Mr. D'Eyncourt.—Pall-Mall Gazette.

EXECUTION AT STAFFORD.

On Tuesday morning the last sentence of the law was carried out, in front of the County Gaol in Stafford, upon the man George Beniley, who on the afternoon of the 8th of January last murdered John Pools, at Officy Brook, about three miles from Eccleshall, in North Staffordalits.

On Tousday morning the last sentence of the law was carried out, in front of the County Gaol in Stafford, upon the man George Bonsley, who on the atternoon of the Sth of January last murdered John Poole, at Offley Brook, about three miles from Eccleshall, in Stevils Staffordahirs.

Breather was a shanderly built man, about 5ft 10in, in height, and tweaty saven years of age. He had worked as an agricultural labourer in the parish of Eccleshall, but entered the militia when he was about a fine-tee times, and there ealed and the 17th Foot, from which he desected three times, and was attracted there as a descript in short three hours after he murdered Pools. Poole was an agricultural in short three hours after he murdered Pools. Poole was an agricultural in short three hours after he murdered Pools. Poole was an agricultural in short three hours after he murdered Pools. Poole was an agricultural money, but who was a native of the same neighbourhood as Resultey, and was accustomed to whit he father and his shirting himself on these battleys of the same avery new job of work, attiring himself on these battleys occasions in a gardy plush washtoos, and carrying stockwhat over one pound's worth of allver to spend in public-house. In one, the Fear Orclose, at Offley Brook, bein men neat on the afternoon of the day in question, Bentley being then treated hespitably by Pools, who knew him, and believed him to be out of work. At four o'clock Pools left the Four Orcesea, and was quickly followed by Beatley, who evertook him about 400 yards up a country lane, and with a stone weighbg nearly sibe, in a neckerchief which he took from his own neck, he knocked his victim to the ground, his skull being driven in upon the brain. Here he rified his prokets of about seven half crowns, and taking the gaudy wastoca if rom his back and a salting snow. He was alive but innessable the next morning, and did not de till the 10th. Equiley's neckerchief, with the stone of it, was found in the road, and when Beatley was the lock-up, the wastoc

The condemned convict died, saying, "Lord Jesus receive my spirit."
The confession which he made fully establishes the evidence for the prosecution.

the prosecution.
The number of persons present was about 2.000.

The confession which he made fully establishes the evidence for the protecution.

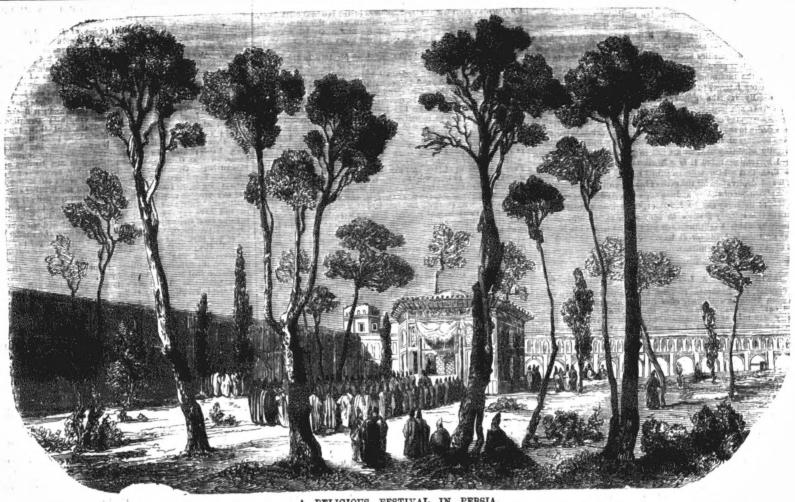
The number of persons preent was about 2 000.

EXTRAORINARY SUICIDE.—On Thesday morning, a man named Charles Vollance, about fifty years of age, was found to have committed suicide in the kitchen of No 31, Bouverie street, Fleet street, under the following singular circumstances:—It appears that the deceased, who is described as bring a man of a gloomy and moroed disposition, sallow speaking for months together, cook a great deal of pains to put an end to his existence. He was discovered lying on his back of ma form, the head being nearly severed by an axe. The handle of the axe was screwed to one of the bed-posts, so that it might be held firm; the bed was fixeny coup up to a cupbourded on his back of ma form, the head being nearly severed by an axe. The handle of the axe was screwed to one of the bed-posts, so that it might be held firm; the bed was fixeny severed by an axe. The handle of the one of which a roller had been placed, and to the edge of the couple of the couple of the severe as a the street is a fall of flow; fleet, he had so arranged making about 20th. Having drawn up the situation of the axe. The deceased has these was placed exactly over the head of the axe. The deceased manual report makes and out the rope by which the stone was said made the edge of the axe, and cut the rope by which the stone was said made the edge of the axe, and cut the rope of Pactories, in his annual report makes the following remarks:—"Mr. Sich-linguestor Kent has been at longth canabled to resume times active existing the was a fine of the public of the sich in the public of the axe, and cut the rope of the couple of the axe and a longth canable to resume times active existing the axe of the sich in the public of the axe of the couple of the sich in the public of the axe of the couple of the sich in the public of the sich in the public

THE CATTLE PLAGUE —SERVICE IN A JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE—SERVICE IN A JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

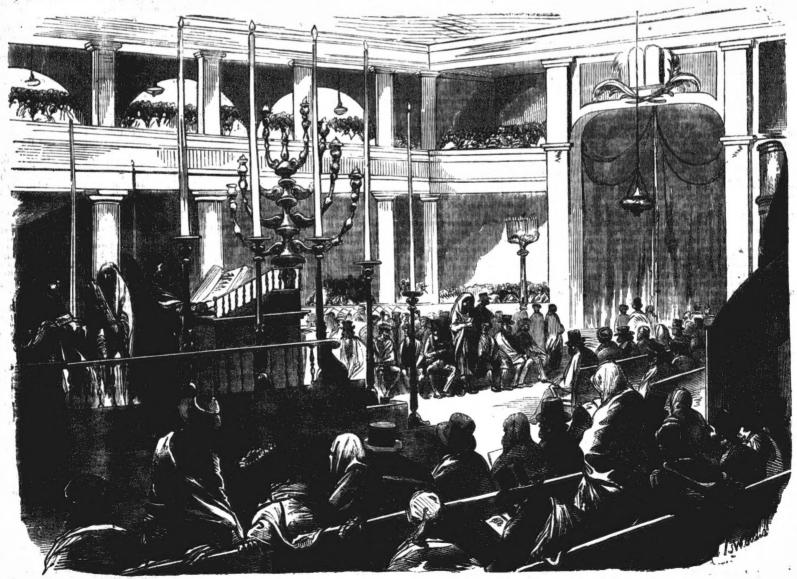
THE Jews of Great Britain, by direction of Dr. Adler, the Chief Rabbi, observed Wedgester, the 28th of February last, being one of the Javish fast Saga, as a say of apecial prayer against the cattle plague. An engraving prayer, observed by Dr. Adler, was offered in all the synagogues index in a case of the same state of the synagogues index in a case of the whole seath! Thy lighteneauxs is as the chargest of the whole seath! Thy lighteneauxs is as the majority mountains. Thy indigments are a great deep. Then materies man and beast. We approach Thee is the time of our allication, when Tade hast visited its with a griswom marrian angress are lest; our industries insign against us. But it Thy wrath dost thou remember meroy; Thou makest not and bladest up; Thou woundest and thou leadest. Spare, we beceekt Thee, its works of Thy hands; may the have and destruction among our cattle, so that there be no complaining in the borders of our blessed land. Gracious and mercial Father, corrow selved on us when we heard that the postilence which broke out in Egypt has been raging in the land of Thy inheritance and in other countries. Let our prayers assessed must be this income, and easy unto the destroyer, 'dray now the hand.' And as hitherto Thy tender mercies have supported Thy servenia so cause Thy countenance to shine upon us; delives our souls from death and our eyes from tears. Have mercy upon parents and children, and abelier them under the shadow of Thy wings. Bless our bread and our water, and take away sickness from the midst of us. Inspire our hearts to understand Thy ways in the sanctuary, that we may learn to turn even the dangers that threatened us not our good. Grant us knowledge that we may keep Thy law, and return to Thee with perfect pentience. Youchasie unto us a year of life and plenty, of general and confidence and redemption. Amen."



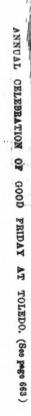
A RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL IN PERSIA.

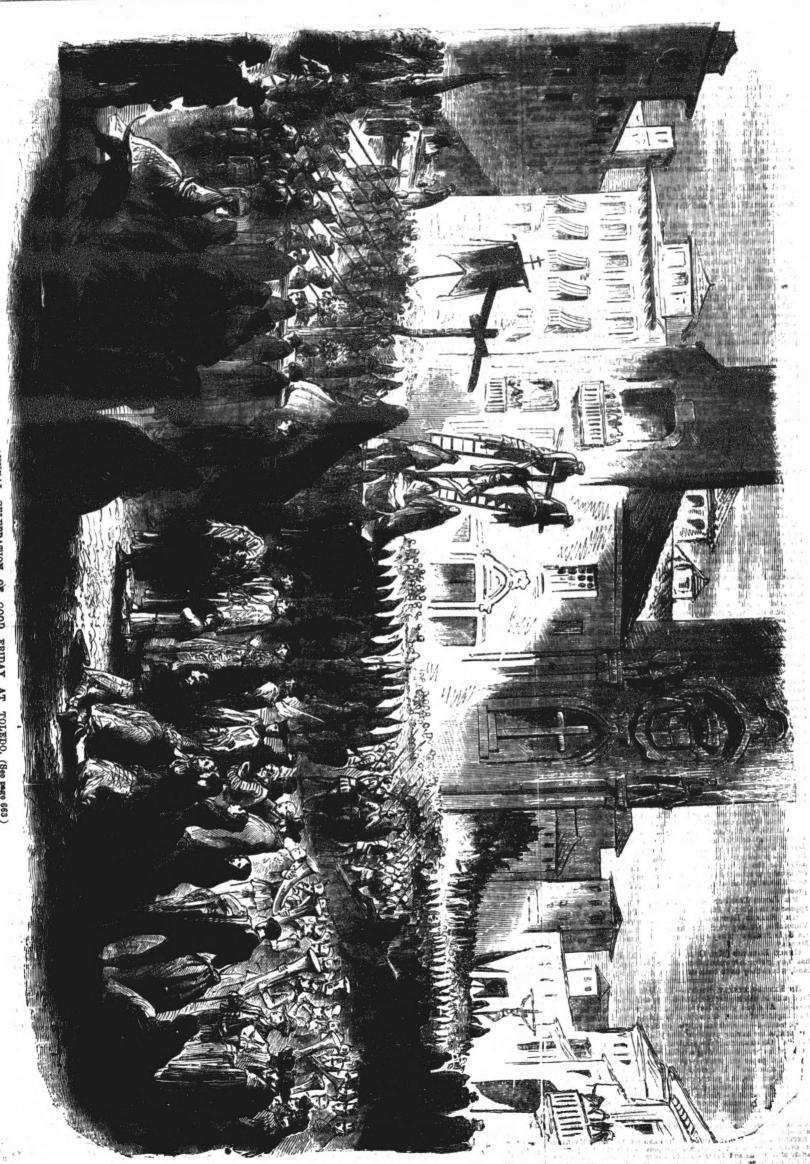
BELIGIOUS CEREMONY IN PERSIA.

prophet, as his legitimate successor. They repudiate the first three caliphs, Abubekr, Omar, and Othman, and their successors, as usurpers of the right of their patron Alt, holding that of his sons Hassan and Hossein to the caliphat as indefeasible, and acknowledging their twelve immediate descendants as the twelve high priests, or imams, of their religion; the last of whom, Imaum



THE CATTLE PLAGUE.—SPECIAL SERVICE IN A JEWISH SYNAGOGUE. (See page 668.)





Cheatricals, Music, etc.

DRURY LANE—The complementary benefit to Mr. F. Chatterton, or Saturday evening last, who a great success as to numbers present, but a severe disappointment to many, who, although having tickets, were unable to see of hear asything of the performance. Scarce a word could be heard through the first act of "Biohelieu" in consequence of the noise of what should have been the pittites, who, on setting into the house, found nearly the whole of that part of the theart converted into stells. No wonder, then, that the indignation of a large number of the sudience was thoroughly avoused. The after-piece of the "Beggars' Opera" again introduced Mr. W. Harrison to these beards.

HAYMARKET.—The noticeable event of the week here was the great anateur performance on Wednesday last, when "A Morning Call," "Presented at Court," and "Married and Single" were the pieces played. Mr. Bothern returns on Monday next, and will appear in a new comedy entitled "The Favourite jot Fortune."

ST. JAMEN'S.—After "Love's Labyrinth," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The School fer Scandal" have alternated. "Much Ado About Nothing" and the "Rear Admiral" are the pieces an nounced for Easter.

nounced for Easter.

OLYMPIO.—The successful drama of "Henry Dunbar" has concluded its long run this week. "The Ticket-of-Leave Man" will be revived this evening (Saturday).

STEAND.—The comedy o' "The Fly and the Web" and the burlesque of "Ivanhoe" have here for a time finished their career; or, at least, the latter will this evening, when it will be played for the benefit of Mr. Edward Swanborough. A new farce will be

the benefit of Mr. Edward Swandordugh. A new lates will be produced for the occasion.

SADLEE'S WELLS.—The extra night, for the benefit of Mr. Robert Edgar, on Monday last, was well attended. Miss Marriott appeared as Mrs. Haller in "The Stranger," supported by Mr. D. H. Jones. The theatre opens under new management on Monday next, when "Belphegor" and the burlesque of "Ixion" will be the principal attractions.

THE THEATRES generally closed the latter part of the past week, in order to prepare for their Euster novelties. The Surrey will produce a new piece, specially written for Miss Avania Jones, entitled, "Theodors—Actress and Empress." ASTLEY's will recept with the Royal English Opera Company, when "Der Freischniz" will be produced, with extraordinary scenic effects, followed by a new burlesque. The New Beyality commences its Easter season this evening, under the management of Miss M Oliver, with a new burlesque, entitled, "Ulf, the Monatrell" At the VICTORIA, "The London Arab" will be the dramatic sensation. The CITY OF LORDOR produces "East Lynne;" the PAVILION, "Bound to the Wheel" and a new burlesque of "Herne the Hunter;" and the STARDARD revives "King John." Notices of the various novelties will be duly given in our next.
CETTAL PALACE—A grand sacred cencer was announced here for yesterday (Good Friday), with Sims Beeves, Santley, Madame Budersdorff. Weiss and T. Harper. A most attractive bill of fare has been put for ward for the Easter holidays.

MADAME JERRY BAUER at the sale last Thursday week of the effects of the late English Opera Company (Limited), was the purchaser of the following lot:—"No. 523, the acting right of "L'Airionine," and right of representation of the same in any language but the Italian as used at the Hoyal Italian Quera. Oventigarden, with the reversion of the latter after the lapse of years from 18—." After much competition it was kaccked down to Madame Bauer for £350. This clover and favourite artist intends to produce it throughout the provinces on a shale of perfectness and splendour seldon, it ever, witnessed out of Lendez, under her own immediate superintendence. Efforts will be made to produce it at Brighton on Easter Monday, where our prima down is engaged to appear.—Ere.

MONDAY POPULAE CONCEETS.—The concert last Monday night was honoured by the presence of their royal highways the

immediate superintendence. Efforts will be made to produce it at Brighton on Easter Monday, where our primat doman is engaged to appear.—Era.

MONDAY POPULAR CONCERTS.—The concert last Monday night was honoured by the presence of their royal highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, who, we understand, selected the entire programms. The players in the quartette were MM Josohim, Louis Ric, R. Bisgrove, and Piatti. It was Herr Josohim is last appearance at the Monday Popular Concerts this season, and the friends and admirers of this incomparable violinist mustered in force to hear him for the last time in London for some months. The audience stormed applause after the "Trillo del Diavolo," and Herr Josohim had no alternative but to return and play again. Kerr Josohim was associated in the sonata with fit. Charles Halle, and, as a matter of course, the execution by both players was superb from beginning to end. The singer was fir. Santley, who sang his three airs to the evident delight of the suddence. The popular "Bellringer," one of the most beautiful of medern English songs, was too well sung to be allowed to escape an encore. Mr. Santley was enforced to sing again. Their royal highnesses remained to the end of the "Kreutzer" sonata, and assemed profesundly interested. The audience was one of the most brilliant and numerous ever assembled in St. James' Hall. The royal box was set apart in the beloony to the right of the crobestra, and se situated as to be commanded in view from at least two-thirds of the hall.

THE "G. V. Brooke" Lipsubart —The National Lifeboat Institution has decided on placing the "G. V. Rrocke" lifeboat at Lyme Begis, a dangerous point on the coast of Dorset. Mr. Brooke's professional brethren and admirers have collected nearly £300 for the lifeboat to be established in his memory, and hope eventually to raise the entire cost, amounting to about £600, of the new lifeboat to be established in his memory, and hope eventually craise the entire cost, amounting to about £600, of the new lifeb

present.

ME. JAMES BENNETT has been engaged by Mr. Shepherd to appear at the Surroy Theatre in Mr. Watts Phillips's new drama.

ME. NALSON LEE has succeeded in engaging the wondrous victorellis, whose performance has created the greatest sensation in Le Belle France. They appear at the Crystal Palace on Easter Monday.

diouds).

Grace Eggeron (Mrs. George Case), assisted by her husb
as been giving her entertainment at St. George's Hall, New
and, where they have been extremely well received.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY.—The following anecdote is making the round in the higher cicles of Berlin, and gives occasion to much goselp. At a bell given last week, on the seventeenth birthday of the daughter of one of the noblest families, a mysterious figure—a monk masked—estered the saloon precisely at midnight, and disappeared, siter having presented the young lady with a basket of flowers. On examining the contents, an abony coffin was found, initial with silver, containing a bridal wreath, an arrow pieroing a lilly, and a paper on which was written, "A greeting from the world of shadows." It should be added that, though the mother became insensible, the young countess did not lose her presence of mind, but continued dancing, and betrayed no emotion whatever. VEXTORMORTABLE—Persons can now have Teeth to replace those lost, so that they cannot perceive any difference. Mr. Edward A. Jones, the Dentist, of 119, Strand, and S5, Connaght-terrace, Hyde-park, has just exhibited a new system, with a soft elastic gum, so that the roots and loose teeth can be covered and protected. No springs are used and there is no pain—[Adwertisement.]

EXCENSION PRIES MEDIA FAMILY SERVING AND EMBROUDERING MAGRINES for every home, are the simplest, cheapest, and best; doing every wardety of domestic and fancy work in a superior manner. Lists free. Whigh's and Mann, 143, Holborn Bars, London. Manufactory, ipswich.

Sporting.

BETTING AT TATTEBSALL'S.

Speculation on future events was marked by several features of importance. Mephistepheles was made a great favourite for the City and Suburban, while Out and Outer was friendless at 10 to 1 Some "good" money was said to have been laid out upon Harry Brailstord and Dalby for the Chester Cup, but Gong had a slight attack of the Student malady. Lord Lyon was very firm for the Two Thousand, the retirement of Student having left him without a rival, and so strong was the disposition to get on to-day that at a certain period even money only was offered, although at the close 5 to 4 was laid, 100 to 80 having been accepted several times. Many were the offers to lay against Janitor at the price mentioned below; but "the Frenchman" would have commanded substantial support at 12 to 1, had layers felt disposed to be accommodating. Mr. Sutton's horse is new fairly installed first favourite for the Derby, for which he was backed freely at 11 to 2, although at the close his friends stood out for half a point more. The decline of Rustic could not be satisfactorily accounted for, but that a screw was loose found prastical proof in the frequent offers of 800 to 100, and at the finish, 1,600 to 200, "or any part of it." Of the outside division, Blue Riband, the Bribery colt, Strathconan, and Knight of the Crescent, were most largely patronised. After 1,000 to 25 had been laid against the Marquis of Hastings's herse, 1,000 to 30 was booked, and finally 30 to 1 to upwards of £309. The remainder of the transactions will be found in the subjuined list of Quotations:—

Otty And Suburban !Handicap.—8 to 1 aget Mr. Dick's

mainder of the transactions will be found in the subj ined list of quotations:—

Offix and Suberban [Handicap.—8 to 1 aget Mr. Dick's Mephistopheles (t and off); 10 to 1 aget Mr. W. Day's Out-and-Outer (off); 16 to 1 aget Mr. Chaplin's Breadalbane (t); 20 to 1 aget Mr. O H. Carew's Delight (t).

OHESTER CUP.—100 to 8 aget Mr. Jackson's Harry Brailsford (t); 15 to 1 aget Mr. W. Bennett's Dalby (t); 16 to 1 aget Mr. J. Soott's Baragah (t); 16 to 1 aget Lord Wilton's Sandal (off, t 20 to 1); 20 to 1 aget Mr. Merry's Gong (t); 20 to 1 aget Marquis of Hastinge's Redcap (off); 3 000 to 90 aget Mr. Kirby's Treasure Trove (t); 1,000 to 15 aget Captain King's Salpinotes (t).

Two Thousaed Guineas.—5 to 4 aget Mr. Sutton's Lord Lyon (t and off); 10 to 1 aget Baron Rothschild's Janitor (off); 10 to 1 aget Count Lagrange's Auguste (off); 1,000 to 50 aget Lord Exeter's Knight of the Crescent (t).

The Derby —11 to 2 aget Mr. Sutton's Lord Lyon (t and off); 8 to 1 aget Days of Beautort's Resid (off); 20 to 1 aget Ounif. G. Lagrange's Auguste (t to 1501); 30 to 1 aget Baron Bothschild's Janitor (t and off); 1,000 to 35 aget Mr. S. Dawson's Stabbler ('); 30 to 1 sget Marquis of Hastings's Blue Bloand (t f); 1,000 to 30 aget Lord Adlesbury's colt by Stockwell—Bribery ('); 40 to 1 aget Mr. Marry's Student (t to 508); 40 to 1 aget Mr. Watt's Strathonnau (t f); 5,000 to 100 aget Lord Exeter's Knight of the Crescent (').

Watt's Strathonnau (tf); 5,000 to 100 agst Lord Exeter's Kaight of the Crescent (*).

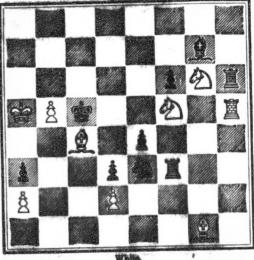
MR. BUCKLAND'S MONKEY.

I LATELY had a little monkey who was such a great this! that if he had been a human being ne would have been transported over and over again for numerous acts of petty larceny. I, however, turned his thieving propensities to good account. Master Jack (atter I had had him some time) showed evident symptoms of phthisis or consumption, and I prescribed ood liver oil. It was placed openly before him, on the dialng-room table, but he relused it with symptoms of disguet and suadry tall-shakings. I then poured a little into a saucer, and placed it is such a position that Master Jack should find it for himself, while I pretended to be reading, and not to notice what was going on. The trap took; Jack, thinking he was stealing the oil, aucked up the prescribed does, making a lace, not implying nances, but rather high glee at his own olevenese. This "deceit," however, was after a time discovered by the artful creature, and one day I found my friend with his long teal and arms tightly coiled round the table lamp, and stealing the colz oil as it dropped down from the wick. He massaged to get one of his long spiderleg-like flagers through the brass work of the lamp, and held it till a drop of oil fiell on it; he then put it in his mouth and sucked off the oil like a child sucking angar candy. How he could manage to goze at the intense light, which one would have thought would have antr his eyes when so near the lighted wick, I know not. I fancy, however, that the light bothered him somewhat, for he used to frown deadfully while he was waiting for the oil to drop on his finger. I placed coiz oil before him a ind. he stole it for himself from the lamp. He was certainly better and latter for his medicine, which was so a west because stolen, and I really think it saved his life. The engraving by Mr. Coapendale represents Jack taking his medicine. Jack, how of his his put stimular of the him of his put shanes, it is his p

STEARGE BOUQUET FOR AN ACREASS—A case was heard before the Sunderland magistrates wherein Patrick Dasey was summoned for an assault upon Midle. Mazont, the principal dancer at the Lyceum Theatre in that town. On Midle. Mazon's benefit night, during the performance of the ballet, a portion of a cabbage, with a heavy stalk attached, weighing altogether about a pound and a half, was thrown from the gallery on to the stage, a distance of fitty feet, and from a height of at least thirty feet. Just at this moment the position of the dancer was altered, and, dropping her head as she saw the missile approaching, Midle. Mazont avoided the blow, but she was in such a state that she could scarcely finish the dance. A reward of £5 was offered by Mr. Bell, the manager, and a girl new came forward and gave evidence that she saw the defendant, who was sitting beside her in the gallery, throw the cabbage-stalk. The bench indicted a penalty of 10s, and costs.

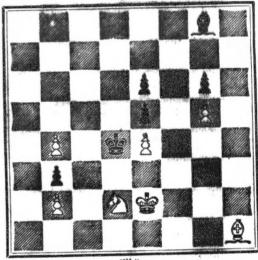
Thess.

PROBLEM No. 846.—By J. While, Esq.



and mate in four moves

same No. 847.—By William McKensle, Beq. Black.



White White to move, and mate in five moves.

Game between Jacol and H. F. Penny, Esq. Bleck.

H. F. Penny, Esq.

1. P to K & 2. Q Kt to B 8

8. B to Q B 4

4. B takes Q Kt P

5. B to R & 6. P to K 2

7. P takes P

8. Q to K 2

9. B to Q K 3

10. B to Q 2 (b)

11. Catles (c)

12. P to K B 4

15. P to K B 4

15. P to Q K 4

16. P to Q K 4 White.

Jacol.

2. P to K 4

2. K Kt 10 B 3

3. B to Q B 4

4. P to Q K 4

5. P to Q B 3

6. Cestles

7. P to Q 4

8. Q to Q K 2

9. P takes P (a)

10. B to Q K 2

11. B to Q B 2

12. Q K 1 to Q 2

13. K B 10 K

14. P to Q B 4

15. Q B to Q K 1

17. Q B P takes Q K 1

18. P takes Q K 1

17. Q B P takes Q K 1

18. P takes Q K 1

19. P takes Q K 2

11. B to Q B 4

12. Q B to Q K 5

14. P to Q B 4

15. Q B to Q K 1

17. Q B P takes Q K 1

18. P takes Q B P (a)

20. B to K 6

21. E take Q B P (c)

The usual method of cest White.

(a) The usual method of conducting the attack at this point P to K 5, &c.

(b) Thresteeing Kt to C B 4 next move.

(c) An illjudged step, which subjects him to a terrible attack.

(d) Bad as this looks, he has clearly no better resource.

(e) An ingualous coup, terminating this game very neatly.

F. A.—Under no circumstances can the King move into Check; it, itersfore, quite evident that he could not then the Pawn in the position to which you allude.

A Youngsten.—The rule is touch and play, provided the touch was not accidental or made to adjust the pieces; it which latter case, the person touching the pieces must say "Tadouthe."

W. Robson.—Hoyle is now no asthority whatever on Chess. The pieces must be replaced and the game recommenced.

J. H. Herlet.—No question can arise as to the taking of Pawn en passant in tue position submitted by you: the Pawn advanced two squares gives check, and Black must take en passant to release the King.

DU BARRY'S DELIGIOUS HEALTH-BESTORING INVALID AND INFART'S FOOD, the Bevalent a rabios, yields butted the metrisoment of the best mest and cares, without medicine or inconvenience, Dyspepsia (indigostio), Ootgh, Asthma, Consumption, Debility, Palyitation of the Heart, Constipation, Biarrhots, Addity, Heartharn, Hearton, Billoux, Liver and Stomech complaints, and saves fifty times its cost in other remedies. 50,000 cures knunsily. The Berry and Co. 77, Begeits street, London, W. in time at la 14d: 11b, 2s dd: 12b, 23a; 24bbs 40s. At all grocera—[Advertement.]

Two Bailling Prizes Gold Practicasis; 2; locted long, win a reverse of jost for 26 stamps. Painted them to chain, and free by return of post for 26 stamps. Painteds, Hanway-street, Oxford-street, W.N.B.—The whole stock of watches and jewellery at a great discount; 3s taken off every 20s., and is. 6d. off every 10s, purchase. Watch, clock, and iswellery price list one stamp. Te proprietor removing to Oxford-street.

[Advertisement.]

Law and Police.

CUILDHALL

CHARGE OF ARS DR.—Habbert Pools, agod about 22 described as a clerk, was charged before Alderman Mecht and Sir Robert Oarden on suspicion with setting fire to the Daily Telegraph newspaper offices, distants in Peterborough court, Flowers roe, the groperty of Mr M. J. Lavy and others, his masters. Mr George Lawrs, jun, of Elyphace, appared for the procountion, and Mr. Hammers, barrister, for the prisoner. Mr Lewis said there could be no doubt the prisoner had willfully sat fire to the premises. Every precounted was taken by the proprisions against the possibility of dies said they had never had a fire until the prisoner ame into their imployment. Blace that time there had been three, all of which the prisoner had discovered tir. Frederick Field Whitcherst said: I am manager of the Daily Telegraph, of which Mr. Joseph Ellis is the registered printer. The pisoner has been timekeeper at the office for about five months. He kneps the time-book, which I produce 3 is his daily to take messages into all the paper departments when accessary. Alter the fire had one put out I want into the paper werehouse and observed where the fire had taken piace, at the furthest corner at the right hand side of the room and on the right hand side. I found in those places paper burnt. The fire was got under control in about itwosty minutes. On Monday, the 12th of March, the prisoner gave me a written report of a fire that took place on the 10th of March last. It stated that a fire had taken place in a cellar that was not in use, and that the prisoner had put it out. I visited the cellar, and found that the fire had raged in three distinct places. In my judgment they could not have originated from one fire. The prisoner had the key of the cellar, but a labourer who had been at work there might have head access to it. Oross-examined by Mr. Stammers, the witcess said: I have been about three months manager of the Daily Telegraph. There are about 200 people employed on the establishment. Thurs has been no dissatisfaction manifested among th

confirmatory evidence. Alderman Mechi remanded the prisoner till Tuesday week.

BOW B CREET.

Selling Indecess Permis.—A few days back a warrant was obtained at the instance of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, for the apprehension of a person known as Adolphe Heard Delfianque for belling and publishes inflacent tail observe books, prints, cards, stereoscopic slides, for The wartant was prised in the hands of Sergeaut Thomas, of the determine forth in officer with has on many former consistors been engaged in case is which the society prosecuted. On Monday the person described as Delfianque was brought up on the warrant and placed at the bar before Mr. Vaughan. The prisoner, on belog placed at the bar before Mr. Vaughan. The prisoner, on belog placed at the bar before Mr. Vaughan. The prisoner, whom he had known both as Judge and as Delfianque for some years. Mr. Sleigh, the barrister, conducted the case for the proceeding. He said that by the vigilant action of the police, especially with the additional powers conferred by Lord Campbell's Act, the sale of obseene and slithy publications openly in shoos had been almost entirely suppressed. But the vendors of such productions had hit upon a new mode of disposing of them. Oursulars were sent round to private gentlemen throughout the country, but especially to officers in the various barracks, neval depots, and dockyards, containing catalogues of obscene productions, and offering on receipt of post-office creders, accompanied with the numbers in the extalogues of the works which they might desire to possess, to forward those articles by post. Some gentlemen who had been annoyed by these communication first with the police and then with the society. Bergeant Thomas was instructed to investigate the matter. The address given by the advantager—the presence the matter. The saddress given by the advantager—the presence, St James's, on an appointed day and hour. The prisoner kept the appointment. Sergeant Thomas was on the watch, and immediately recognited Delfia

MARLEOROUGH STREET.

THE MARQUE AND THE BAGGARS.—Bridget Moran, 14, one of a family of most notorious beggars, was charges before Mr. Kröx, by the Marques of Townshead with begging The marques that that about heli-past eleven the previous night the prisonar begged of him in the Heymarket. He spoke to her, and told her the history of a girl who had been charged with a similar offence at Bowstreet, and been rescued from a life of misery, in the hope that it would have the effect of inducing her to leave off the life she was leading. He also told her that if she would go into a workhouse for a snort sime and conduct herself properly, he would try sad got her a situation as a servant. At first she seemed willing to shop his anggestion, but atterwards declined, stating that her giver would not allow her to go into the workhouse. He then gave her into cuttody, not with the view of punishing her, but in the hope that she might be spoken to and rescued from her present mode of life. The prisoner said her tables was in prison and her mother was dead. Mead, 125 O, proved taking the girl into custody, and that she was with some other girls at the time. They were in the habit of begging, but pretending to sell matches. William Gordon,

33 O, said the prisoner and her sisters, who were in court, were the daughters of a man named Moran, who was undergoing penal servitude; their brother was also undergoing penal servitude; their brother was also undergoing penal servitude; and the whole of the sisters were beggars, and had been so for eight years Mr. Knor, with the view of sending the girl to some institution, remanded her.

Fraccious Assault —Ann Lees, aged 18, No. 21, East-street, Mancheser-aquers, was charged with cutting and wounding Edward Glavin, N) 5, Churob-passage, Soho, with a kaife. John Taylor, Portland-street, add at ten o'clock on Saturday night he was at the Royalty Theatre, when the prisoner, whom he knew, asked him to lend her a kuife. He did so, and on seeing her afterwards standing in a decreway he asked for the knife again, and the prisoner said she would give it to him presently. George Keight said Glavin had been playing the part of a soldier at the treatre. The prisoner was waiting outside. As soon as the performances were over and Glavin came out the prisoner struck him on the breast. He saw Glavin pull a knife from the wound, which bled. Glavin then went to Mr. Pepper's, a chemist, in Compton-street, and ofberwards went home. He was now in Charing-cross Hospital. John Yanghan, No. 3, Charrob-passage, said Glavin came in on the staturday night, and easid, "I am staboded; I am done for." Glavin added that Ahn Love had done it. Police-sergeant Stephens, 11 U said he was talk by the sargeon at Charlog-cross Hespital that Glavin told him he took the prisoner into oustody. The prisoner said she had only to say that Glavin struck her. Mr. Tyrwhitt remanded the prisoner.

Carturk of a Runaway — Henry Alfred Parker, formetly

chayin told him he took the prisoner into oustody. The prisoner said she had only to say that Glavin struck her. Mr. Tyrwhitt remanded the prisoner.

CAPTURE OF A BUNAWAY—Henry Alfred Parker, formerly clerk in the employ of Mr. John Black, salesman, Covent-gardenmarket, was brought before Mr. Tyrwhitt, by Superintendent Nicholson, of the constabulary of Melbourne, in the colony of Victoria, charged with forging and nitering orders for the payment of the sums of £350 and £251 11s., with intent to defraud. Mr. Boy, of Lothbury, solicitor to the London and Westminster Bank, prosecuted, and is opening the case stated that the prisoner had been in the employ of Mr. Black, salesman, Covent-garden-market, and filled a comfidential situation. The prisoner had a holiday last year, and during his absence Mr. Black looked over his banker's book, and found two checks not in his kandwriting. Suspicion fell on the prisoner, and as he did not return to his situation the matter was put int: the hands of a detective, who, being farnished with a photograph of the prisoner, succeeded in ascertaining that he had taken a passage on board the Eoyal Edward, bound for Melbourne. The parsons at the shipping-office were enabled, from the photograph, to identify one of the passengers, who proved to be the prisoner. A warrant was obtained at this court, and by the courtesy of the Home-office and the authorities of Scotland-yard it was forwarded to Meibourne by post. The mail packet arrived before the Böyal Edward, and when that ship did arrive, two months afterwards, the superintendent of the Melbourne police arrested the prisoner on board and afterwards brought him in outsofy to this country. The prisoner had achitted his guilt to the offi ser, and had expressed bis penitence. Some of the notes received from the London and Westminster Bank in payment of the forged cheques were found in his possession. The witnesses having given tesir evidence, and the prisoner having made no answer to the charge, Mr. Tyrwhitt fully committed him for tria

MARYLEBONE.

MARYLEBONE.

Vitretol Throwing —Bridget Crotty, aged 24, who gave her address Brook-street, Holborn, was charged before Mr. Mansfield with throwing a quantity of oil of vitriol over Daniel Hegerty, a labourer. The prosecutor's face was very much burnt, and his cap was all in holes. The front of his pilot coat and the sleeves more particularly were rendered useless for any further wear, through being so sadly burnt. He said he resided at No. 18, Georgestreet, Lisson-grove, and was returning home from his work, and whilst passing through Blandford-square the prisoner came up to him. She produced a white mug from under her shawl, and threw the contents of it over him. He, fortunately for himself, held his arras up before his eyes, and thus prevented the liquid going into them. He was in most acute pain as from burning, and he called for help. William Masters, 225 D, said he took the prisoner into gustody. She was burnt about her arms and face. She was so close to the man when she threw the vitriol that a portion of it spirted back from him on to her. (Her face and arms were covered with small blater-marks at the sum and a residency severely from small-pox.) He (William) has the residency severely from small-pox.) He (William) converting over the presecutor, which had burnt his clothes, face, and arms. Her arms and face were also burnt. After the charge was entered it was read over to her, and in reply she said she knew she had done it; that she threw vitriol from a jug into the face, and wished it had burnt his oyes out, as she meant it to do. After she had done it she said she threw the jug into the gutter. She called the prisoner a willsin, and said he had rained her, and caused her to go into an hospital. She wished it had gone into his eyes. In reply to the magistrate, prisoner said she had had a child by him siter he had seduced her; this she had to go into the hospital through him, and now he had deserted her for another woman. Mr. Hansfield committed her for irial to the next sessions of the Central Crimina

WORSHIP STREET.

WORSHIP STREET.

A SAD CARE OF ATTEMPTED SURCIDE—Eliza Giles, about 45 years of age, was charged with attempting to destroy barself in the Regeat's canal. It would seem that the prisoner's purpose had been very determined, and nearly fatal, she having been for twelve days is such a prostrate condition as to render it unsate to bring her earlier before the court. Mr. Cooke inquired if she was a pauper, as he perceived she was wearing the workhouse dross? upon which, an elderly and attenuated man came forward and claimed her as his wite. The clothes she was wearing had been simply an accommodation by the parish authorities. Mr. Cooke: Do you know what has induced this attempt on her life? Husband: Poverty and trouble, air; nothing less. I am a weaver, sir, out of work—out for the last six weeks, sir; and this is the result. I have been unable to take her home her usual bit of money every week, and, as it appears to me, she has been wanderiog in her mind letterly. Mr. Cooke: Has she any family? Husband: Family! Why, sir, she has been the mother of nine colidition—dive are still living Mr. Cooke: And caunot they assist? Husband: They do, sir, or I should be obliged to go to the unlos myself. They make lustier buxes; but, Lerd bless you sir, you see we owe a deal of rent, and can't pay it. Mr. Cooke (to the prisoner): What is the amount of rent you owe? Prisoner: Six weeks' rent, sir. Hasband: Yes, sir, that's it. Six weeks at 2: 9d. Prisoner: I don't know what drove me to do this thing I don't know what to do (crying) I will never repeat the attempt. Mr. Cooke: Very well, yeu are displaying the prisoner in the court expressing thanks.

TOAMER.

A Brutz.—On Monday, Thomas Joseph Underwood, aged 41, a costermonger, of No. 2, Angel-gardens, Shadwell, was brought up on remand before Mr. Paget, charged with violently assaulting his wife, Eleanor Underwood, and with burning a parrot and a dog.

Mr. W. Love, superintendent of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, conducted the prosecution; Mr. H. Allen, the prosecuting officer of the Associate Institution for Enforcing and Improving the Laws for the Protection of Wemen, watched the case for that society, which, he said, was ready to prosecute if the prisoner was committed for trial. Mr. Love recalled the witnessee, the wile excepted, who did not appear, and they repeated the avidence given on the first occasion, that the prisoner was intoxicated at dinner time, and after beating his wife and draaging her about the room until she was insensible, he thraw a valuable parrot, for which he had been effected the againess a few days before, on the firs, and then threw the dog on the firs alter it. Mr. Love produced the dog for the first time. It was burist. A dead parrot, half consumed by first was also produced. After hearing further evidence, and commenting in strong terms upon the brutality of the prisoner, Mr. Paget semenced him for the deliberate act of cruelty to the dog to two months' imprisonment with hard isbour, for burning the purpt two months' imprisonment and hard labour, and for the savage assault on his wife three months' imprisonment and hard labour. The sentences to be consecutive, and there would be a total imprisonment of seven months' with hard labour; in addition to which the prisoner would have be find sureties—his own personal recognizance in £50 and two sureties in £25 each—to keep the peace towards his wite and all her Majesty's subjects for three months longer when his seven months' imprisonment had expired.

BOUTHWARK.

months' imprisonment had expired.

BOUTHWARK.

DARING STREET BOBBERY BY A TICKET-OF-LEAVE MAN AND OFT CONVICTED THIEF —John Hoads, abias Davis, 22, a ticket-of-leave man, and who has been convicted no less than fourtees times, was brought up for final examination, charged with stalling a purse containing 128 from the person of Caroline Witson, in Kingstreet, Borough. The prosecutivis and her husband resided in the Park road, Peckham, and between seven and eight o'clock in the evening of the 15th instant they were in Kingstreet, Borough, when the lady was attracted to something it a shop window. While looking is, the prisoner came bahind her and stooped a little over her, and as he was waiting away she felt her dress move, and on putting her hand in her pocket she missed her purse, containing 23s. She called to her husband and told him of robbing his wife. The prisoner turned round, and, throwing the purse at him, said, "There's your purse—let me go." Witness picked up the purse and pursued him some distance, and eventually exptured him near Town Hall-buildings, where he held him until a consuble came up, when he gave him into custody. He was very vicient and attacked witness and the constable, 57 M, but was eventually secured. The constable said that since the last examination he had arcertained that the prisoner was an old offender; and a witness was in court to prove the former convictions against him. Mr. George Agar, the principal warder at Holloway Prison, said he had known the prisoner as a thief from his childhood. On the 6th of August, 1855, it months; 13th November, three months; 14th March, 1857, three months, at the same court, as a rogue and a vagabond; 26th June, 1859, three months, Or the 22nd of October in the same year he was again tried at the Central Oriminal Court, and sentenced to three months at the street of the Central Oriminal Court, and sentenced to three months. On the 22nd of October in the same year he was again tried at the Central Oriminal Court for stealing a watch in the street,

LAMBETH.

Consequences of Going to She the Boat-race.—Mr. John Hanson, 22, of No. 10, Alexander-square, Brompton, gentleman, and Mr. Charles Arnold, 24, of No. 8, Onslow-square, gentleman, were charged before Mr. Elitots with being drunk and causing a disturbance at the Orystal Palsoc, on Saturday last. Sergeant Baldwin, 29 P, said that on Saturday evening, about seven o'clock, he was on duty at the Orystal Palsoc, and hearing a noise in the centre transept, he proceeded to the spot, and found that Hanson had broken a plate on which some buns had been placed, and refused to pay the damage. He was also intexicated, and made use of improper and disgusting language. Witness in consequence laid hold of him with the intention of removing him from the building, when Annold interfered, said his friend should not be removed, and made use of such shocking language that it was found necessary ultimately to remove both from the building, and lock them up. The damage done in the palsoc had since been paid for, and the only charge, therefore, against the prisoners was that of being drunk and disorderly in the palsoc. Police constable Aeron Warren. 259 P, corroborated the testimony of Sergeant Baldwin. The prisoners, in reply to the charge said the only way they could account for their conduct was by stating the fact that they had gone to see the boat race on Saturday morning, and being a good deal interested in the result they indulged in champague to a greater extent than they had been accustomed to. They subsequantly went to the Crystal Palsoc, where unfortunately, they keet up the extent than they had been accustomed to. They subsequantly went to the Crystal Palsoc, where unfortunately, they keet up the extent than they had been accustomed to. They subsequantly went to the Crystal Palsoc, where unfortunately, they keet up the extent than they had been accustomed to. They subsequantly went to the Crystal Palsoc, where unfortunately, they keet up the extent than they had been accustomed to.

HAMMESSMITH.

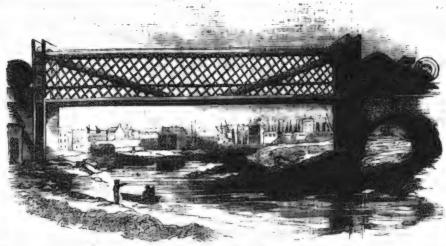
Usertying an Ethiopian Rathertainment -- Violent Assaults. Henry Erle, a carpenier, was charged with being concerned with others in committing a series of assaults upon members of an itinerant "nigger" company. John Coanell, who had his right hand in a sling, stated that on Saturday evaning he and the members of his company were playing outside a public-house in the Warwick road, Eensington, he performing the character of "Pursch" and the leader with a music-atand, when the prisoner came up and first pulled his nose of, and then tried to pull his wig off. On quickly remonstrating with him not to interfere with him, as he had his living to get, the prisoner struck him a deliberate blow on the eye. He was then attacked by the prisoner and, two other persons, and on holding up his hand to protect himself it was severely cut. The prisoner: You pulled off your hat, how, and chie, and challenged me to fight witness: I did not Prisoner: You struck my brother, and then you and me got fighting, and you hit me with a bable. Witness: I had no banjo. I was standing with a greeke stand before me. Daniel Willingtale, who had a cut on the fermelead, produced his banjo, which had been broken. He said he was knocked down, when the prisoner knocked him down. The defence was that the prisoner said this witness hit him with the banjo. Another of the company, named Taylor, said he went up to act as a mediator, when the prisoner knocked him down. The defence was that the prisoner and his companions were langthing at them, when "Punch" pulled off his nose, and struck his (the prisoner's) brother. The prisoner and his companions were langthing at them, when "Punch" pulled off his nose, and struck his (the prisoner's) brother. The prisoner and his companions were langthing at them, when "Punch" believe he had the prisoner and three other man first technicanced "lanking" with the music-stand. Mr. Dayman asaid the does wat very clearly made out against the prisoner, even by his own without him prisonerment.

THE EXQUESIONER'S QUIDE-UNITED SERVICE MUSEUM.

THE EXQUESIONIBTS QUIDE—
UNITED SERVICE MUSEUM.

Vistrons to London on Beater Mondey next, or holiday folks who stay in town, will be saking themselves, perhaps, where to go to spend an hoar or two. We can recommend there to the United Service Museum in Whitehally are This museum coutains can arenoury. Chinese cabinet and model gallers, antiquites, and an ethnological collection; a recture-theater and library. Among the cardosities are a stirrup cross-holy (temp Heary VIII); a group of another sword; comwell's beaket-handled cut-end thrust sword used by him at the siege of Droghefe. 1649; General Wolfe's sword, Quebed, 1759; an Anstralian bomerang; the stone upon which Captain Cook fall dead at Owhyee; war implements from all parts of the world; a piece of the deak of the Victory, from the spot on which Nelson fell; Napoleon Bonaparie's fuell, rezor and sharing-brath, and fragment of his coffic articles found on the field of Waterloo; relice of the Boyal George, and 1760, and the Mary Boos. 1545; chronological series of fire-arms (James II to William IV); staleton of use horse Marengo, rode by Napoleon at Waterloo; Oriname trophies and chain-shot; Polar bear and wolf shot by Bit George Baok; wooden Onlases cage for human prisoner; first uniform worn in the British navy; bat of Lord Nelson; Chinese megli mirror; models of ships of all nations; fortification models; great model of Libra and its camp; and plotures of battles. Also, Captain Biborne's Model of the Battle of Waterloo; coale, 9 fest to a mile, area 440 square feet; showing the catter field, and the British, Franch, and Prussan armies, by 190 000 metal figures; with the villages, houses farmyards, and cumps of trees of cost Captain Biborne £4,000; purchased for the linstitution of trees of cost Captain Biborne £4,000; purchased for the linstitution of the surface feet. £1; sanual subscription 10s. The public are admitted daily, tree, by members' orders; for the three days at Euter and Ohritema, and on the anniverseries of the battle of Waterloo (Jace 1

Mystanious Dratt -On Monday, an inquiry was held before



THE ROYAL CANAL BRIDGE, NEAR DUBLIN.

VIEWS NEAR DUBLIN.

VIEWS NEAR DUBLIN.

A FORESIGHT since we gave three views, taken on the Dublin and Drogheda Bailway. We now present three other views on the same line, near Dublin. The first is the Bryal Canal Bridge; the pext is taken from Baldoyle Strand, with Dublin Bay in the distance; the third is the Bridge at North Strand.

In connexion with the Fennan movement, and also with Good Friday, just passed, we may mention that on the size of this line was longht the battle of Clontari, on Good Friday, 1014, which expelled the Dance; and the spot is still pointed out where Brien the Strave, the aged monarch, retired to effer up thanksgivings for his victory.

DISCOVERY OF MORE ARYS IN DUBLIN.

On Monday morning the police discovered, buried under the carthen floor of a room in a house in the course of building in Upper Rathmices, two wooden cases containing nine rifles having bayonets attached. One of the rifles is an American breech-

THE PENIAN STEPHENS IN PARIS.

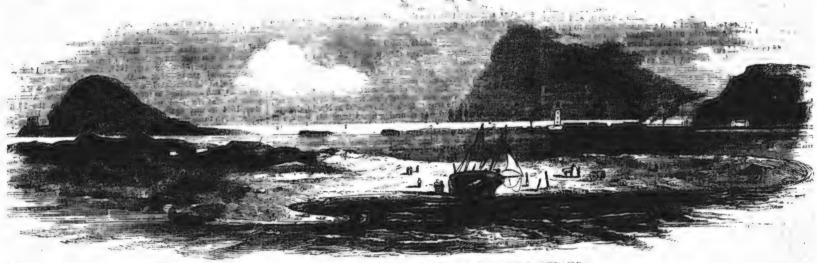
A CONTEMPORARY PARIS.

A CONTEMPORARY Poblishes a communication dated Paris, March 20, purporting to proceed from "Colonel Kelly," a companion in ascape with Stephens, in which we read:

"When I paried from you on Tuesday night you hadn't much idee of the heavy task before me Yet now that all is over it appears only like a dream. Although you thought Hr. Stephens had left the country, he was in Dublin until that night, and spite of all the vigilance of British spice, he left his ledgings on an outside ear, got on board a vessel in the Liftey, and sailed for an English port. It was amusing to me to see him pass several policemen on the quaye, and walk deliterately on hourd! We were three days in the Channel, owing to had whad. We ultimately reached a port in Scotland—slept all night is Kilmarancok—rode in the mail train next day from there to London—slept in London—and (in the morning, in the heart of the enumy's dity), after sleeting all night in an hotel across the street from Bookingham Palsoe (in the Palsoe Hotel), started by the morning train from the Victoria Station for Dovar. We got on board the French mail stanser there about elevan o'clock on Sunday, and started for Calata, which we resched in safety."

TEBEATENED FENIAN INVASION OF CANADA,

THE GOVERNOT-General of Canada has beined a general order calling out the volunteers, who are to be placed under the dominant of Listianant-General Sir John Mitchel. The governor regrets, as a measure of presention, to call into solvies service so large a minister of volunteers, and says that this step does not result from the existence of a condition of war with a foreign fiets, but is readered secessary in the performance of the drug devolving upon the Government of providing for the protection of the lives and property of the Canadians against the threatened piratical attacks of awless men who use the territory of a neighbouring Tower county to organize enterprises against the sovereign rights of the Queen and the security of her subjects. The governor, confidently relying on the loyel spirit of the Canadians to mate this extragratury state of things, feels assured that, if necessary, the entre population would come forward to resist invasion, and he is convinced that should the threatened attack take place the volunteers will be as successful in repelling such criminal and wastom out-

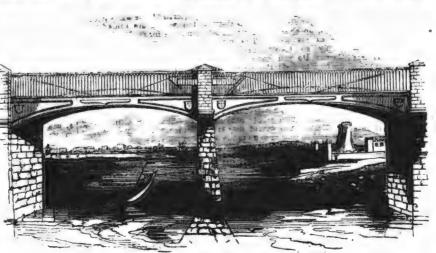


DUBLIN AND DROGHEDA BAILWAY, FROM BALDOYLE STRAND.

Mr. Carier, the coroner, at the Duke of Clarence Tavern, Pentonplece, Newington, respecting the death of Mr. Charles William Pay, aged forty-one years, of the firm of Pay and Son, who merchants, of Fanchurch-street, City. From the evidence brought forward it seemed that between twelve and one o'clock on the previous Thursday morning the deceased was lying on the steps of the whistone-hall. Waterloo-road, insensible. Police-constable 121 L. on arriving imagined from appearances that decessed was under the indiagnoe of drink, and with assistance placed him on a stretcher and conveyed him to the Tower-intrest station, where he was charged with being drunk and incapable and looked up. During the night the sergeant on duty whited him several times in the cell and tried to rouse him and obtain his name, but he made no answer. About five c'clock in the morning the ergeant on duty, on going to the cell, found him still insensible, and sent for Dr. Blades, who, after an examination, ordered his removal to St. Thomas's Hospital. On his clothes being searched, upwards of £54 in noise and gold was found, and a pocket book and papers, which led to his identification. A railway ticket from Mortlake to Waterloo was also found upon him. On being received into the hospital he was attended by Dr Lees, the assistant medical officer, but he gradually sunk and expired. A post mortem examination showed that death had resulted from extravasation of blood on the brain corne-quant upon a fracture of the skull about 7in. long. It appeared that the deceased was periodly sober at four o'clock in the afternacor observed that at present there was no evidence whatever to show how such an examination of the word of the will be advisable to have an edjournment in onder to accertain it violence had been used towards nim extravasation of blood on the brain corne-quant upon him yet a robbery might have been attempted, and those engaged in its frustrated in their plane. The jury entirely concurred.

loader; the others bear the Tower mark. Twelve workmen employed on the building were arrested and brought up at the polito court in the course of the day. Several of the men said they kne nothing about the concesiment of the arm and three of them had come to work there that vay for the first ima. One of the pursurrested is James Brophy, who was conducing the building of the house; he is a brother of Hugh Brophy who was convicted at the special commission. The prisoners were remanded for a week.

TURNING THE TABLES—In an Auckland (New Zealand) paper, girl advertuces for a situation to take charge of a laundry or dairy She can cook, and understands housekeeping, and adds, "None but a respectable mi-trees who since to leave her servant in uninterrupted discharge of her duties, need apply." What a competition there must be among the mistresses for the model servant.



NORTH STRAND BRIDGE.

rages against humanity and civilization as were their ancestors when called upon to roll back the tide of legitimate war, or repulse the attacks of iswices invaders.

The Canadian Cetholic Bishop Lynch has issued a circular dependency Femianism, and calling upon the people to repel the invaders.

outlong Feminism, and values by a some the frontier.

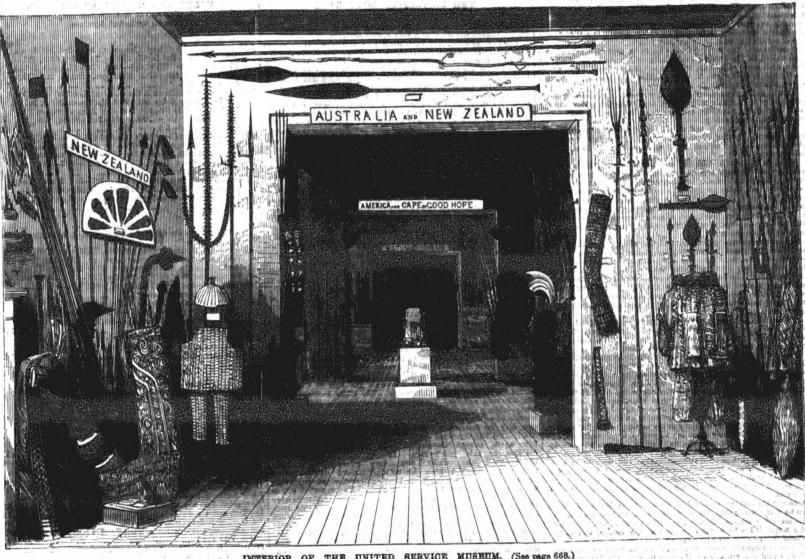
The Canadians are erecting earthworks along the frontier.

General Lindsay commands the troops of the Lower Provinces;
leaners Replet those of the Upper Provinces.

At Kingston the St. Pairick's Society have unanimously resolved o exist the Government in repelling the lavasion.

At Kingston the St. Pastien's Scotisty have unanimously resolved o satist the Government in repoling the invasion.

A Wholes als Burglan — At the Brentwood Petry Scattons, before the Rev. Dr. Eegitsh, Alfred Greenfill, a respeciably dressed young man was charged with breaking into four houses and steating therefrom a variety of articles, which were displayed on the table in court, oossisting of guns, shoes, clothing, silver spoons, &3. The first charge was his breaking into tune house of Messra. Pigotis (his former masters), on the night of the 26th of February last. From thence he stole a double, barrelled gun, shoes, clothing, &c. He than took his plunder to a house on Galley woodcommon, where he stopped about a manth Huspition having been excited that he was a deserter, Police-constables Gracknell and Harrington went to the house and apprehended him in bed. They found a double-barrelled gun and other articles the property of Mr. Pigott. The gun he had altered and had taken it to a gunmaker in Chelmsford, to whom he ultimately sold it. It was then found out by other property in his possession that on the 20th February he had broken into the tarmhouse of Mr. John Combers, Shenfield, and had stolen a double-barrelled gun and some silver spoons, and other articles. These were all aworn to by Mr. Combers. He also broke into a house at High Woods, near Writtle, and stole a lot of things. Then into the house of Mr. Dodd, Bennford-common. He was committed on two of the charges for trial at the next sammes.



INTERIOR OF THE UNITED SERVICE MUSEUM. (See page 668.)

Titerature.

LAUNDERS' REVENGE.

LAUNDERS' REVENCE.

A. TRADITION OF POVERTY HOLLOW.

All places which have attained to excinence in history have their chronicles of sarly troubles and internal discension, bordering on evil war. It is argued that had they not passed through the orderly blood and fire, they would never have become great. If abundance of this sort of trouble constitutes greatness, then was the little town of Poverty Hollow—an opisode in whose annals I am about to commemorate—a very important place indeed. The hollow was appropriately a specious dell, which had evidently obsected the waters of a pond, or ministers likes, supplied by a small stream that trickled into it from the mountains. Volcante convulsions had occasioned an upbeaval in the land, so that the pond had become dry, although the stream trickled merrily through the velley.

convisions man pond had become dry, although the stream trickled merray the valley.

A regular continuous supply of water is a thing so destrable in the miling districts that all contemporaries will appreciate my meaning when I say that Poverty Hollow, one year after the discovery of gold within its purities, ranked first among all the towns of its district. Instead of piling up the earth in hillocks about their claims, and waiting until the winter rains should enable them to claims, and waiting until the winter rains should enable them to claims, they were enabled to work their "dirt" as it lay, and thus the year throughout was one of constant profit and rich strikes.

nonlines, sney were enabled to work their "dirt" as it lay, and thus the year throughout was one of constant profit and rich strikes.

The Hollow beasted its hotels, its banking and commercial houses its oburches, court-house and gool, and was famous throughout the western slope for the enterprise and public spirit of its citizens. It is true, this enterprise and spirit were ellutied solely by the desire most man have to acquire wealth and power at the expense of others; but the fact existed; and thus whenever the Hollow was dragged into print, it was usually accompanied with a "first-rate notice" of some leading man to whom was attributed the greater part of the presperity, which, after all, was the almost unaided work of bountitel Nature.

Among those who thus arrogated to themselves the position of spossors to the place was a sharp-faced, shingle-shaped old fellow, by the name of Marley, who had been originally a sort of pediar or travelling bagman in the interior, and whose fortunate speculations in gold dust had finelly resulted in making him the richest man in his omnty. He had several mills on the creek, and a small brick building as well, in which his business as a purchaser of gold dust was transacted. Of course he was not liked—very few mere specula ors are; and old Marley always looked at his fellowmen through yellow spectacles. He owned, by gradual purchase, almost the whole of "Poverty," and lived in a sivle which was quite princely under the circumstances. His house was a gothic wills, overgrown with Australian vines and orespors; his gardens were extensive, and supplied with the most luxurious fruits; his parleurs were carpeted, and hung round with paintings; it was the dwelling of a petry potentate, compared with those of the humble sand rancheros about.

And often on a summer afternoon a pretty girlish figure would be seen seated at her sewing beneath the shade of the plaze—an object of great sitraction to the miners and rancheme returning from thier toil.

Herein was Old Marley's redemption; f

from their toil.

Herein was Old Marley's redemption; for I verily believe that, had it not been for his daughter Alice, and for the humanity of the mother—the "queen bee" of the hive, as the miners i cosely called her—who had made herself conspicuous in time of sickness by her attention to the sick in the surrounding district, Old Marley himself would have been mobbed, perhaps tarred and feathered, and driven from the place.

The young lady, of course, had numerous admirers; and more than one sine wy son of toll would have considered himself the happlest man alive, could be have won the hand of the Boss of Eden Valley. Sat all—miners, traders, hunters, and rancheros—all applied for her favours in vain.

Among the number of those who proposed to coular this favour on the Marleys was a low-bred, meaking fellow, by name who had for some time been rated in Marley's books as ema of the best of his dealers. He had never been known to grumble at the under-appreciation of his dust, or the mutakes in the old man's measurement, and was, altogether, a jovial sort of a ous-tomor.

The the time came about when it was fated that they should quarrel. Launders became addicted to gaming, and lost heavily at cards. He then sought to mand his fortunes by an alliance with Alice; but being rejected on all aides, and with some asperity he he old man himself, he took to the bottle and dice, sold his claims, an' became one of the most desperate characters in all the region round. About this time the roads in the vicinity began to abound with high waymen, and as Will Launders was always well supplied with money, without having any apparent honourable source for its pronurement, man looked upon him with an eye of decided suspicion.

At last Will Launders alternity was always and supplied with money, without having any apparent honourable source for its pronurement, man looked upon him with an eye of decided suspicion.

with high waymen, and as Will Launders was always well supplied with money, without having any apparent homourable source for its procurement, men looked upon him with an eye of decided suspicion.

At last Will Launders altogether disappeared, and the little community breathed freely, as if relieved of an incubus.

Alice was especially rejoiced at the withdrawal of her formentor, whose attentions amounted to an espiciange over her conduct. She was seated one evening at her window, gasing out upon the moonedighted landscape and the silvery stream rippling beyond, when a beat was heard to grate the shore, and presently afterwards three persons were observable basking upon the bank, who, after scanning the dwellings in the vicinity, disappeared among the trees that lined the water course.

At first, Alice paid no especial attention to the circumstance. It was not unusual for pracens belated to take the creek as the shortest way home, and she thought nothing more of the circumstance. Again and again, however, the same thing cocurred, and then Alice, who appeared to have become herself an object of sorntiny, began to feel alarmed. She remembered Will Launders and his terrible threats of retaliation against her father, who had foreclosed upon his old customer, and thus, in a manner, promoted his ruin. What if it were Will, who, with a view to inifilling his threat, had informed his svil companious of the treasure that lay so securely stowed in the iron strong box of Old Marley, and was only awaiting an opportunity for the attack? Alice determined to waten the place where these men disembarked, before attempting to alarm the household; for, after all, she might be mistaken.

On a certain night she repaired to her private lock-out. The moon was shining brightly in the heavens; there were the old familiar landmarks, the chooping willows, the patch of sunted codars, the mili whit its ponderous wheel; but where was the olive of the wire of liquid silver was no longer there!

The grid out of the stream of the stream as a d

The appalling fact was at once made public throughout the settlement. The stream had totally dried up, or in some maccountable manner entirely disappeared.

Next morning, an anzious crowd througed the banks of the stream which had been the source of prespectly to the district of Poverty floilow. Some consed and raved by turns; others looke on in a sort of grim, desperate resignation at a phenomenon which announced the total rule of their hopes. No one could suggest remedy.

Poverty Horlow. Some currect and revers at a phenomenon which announced the total ruin of their hopes. No one could suggest a remedy.

In a week from that day the town was deserted. A few persons still lingered, as if fight to depart; but they were loungers or prefessionals, the keeper of a solitary inn, and several who cling to the feasionals, the keeper of a solitary inn, and several who cling to the feasionals, the keeper of a solitary inn, and several who cling to the feasionals, the keeper of a solitary inn, and several who cling to the feasionals, the condition of the residents. A profound silemo reigned, the conclave were evidently at their wits' ends, when Alice stepped for ward and stood before them. Her face was pale, but her manner was calm and collected, and at that moment she seemed in the eyes of those that observed her more beautiful than ever.

She had come there simply with the view of offering herself a sacrifice for the welfare of the divisors. Her hand was to be the reward of the adventurous man who should explore the stream to its source, and restore to the piece its old prosperity by returning the waters to the channel from which they had strayed.

In the midst of the silence a dozen rose to accept the offer; but one, a sturdy youth from a neighbouring district, upon whom alice had been supposed to look with an eye of more than common favour, sprang for ward and send the giors which she had thrown upon the table as a piedge of her good faith.

A party was at once formed and equipped, and scouts sent out, headed by the youngest of the volunteers, who soon discovered the sources of the trouble. Some persons mining in a neighbouring valley had "tapped" the creek at a point some miles above, and were quietly enjoying the fruits of sheir enterprise, while the people of their former thrift.

The Poverty hops made a sudden onelaught upon the for, coming upon them as they were cooking their mounday meal. A terrife engagement followed, in which the boys of Poverty were victorious; the waters were m

BUNTING THE AFRICAN SLEPHANT.

From Land and Water |
From the deck of my boat on the White fille or Back-e-Gasal, I have frequently seen and counted as many as forty fine male elephants, reveiting in the awamps and more see like great pigs wallowing in the mire, and feeding off the reeds that there grow most

owing in the mire, and feeding off the reeds that there grow most prolifically.

As our boats sped past as is always the case when danger is supposed to threaten, they quickly assembled to a cluster, I decease for consultation and mutual protection, and rating sherr u galuty eare until they seemed like the ends of a pair of weier b sites as abled to such side of their heads, they shrielted forth their defines and displeasure from many a perpendicularly elevated bugs track.

Their well-reunded obscess and broad backs always used to excite the aver-keen appetites of negro interpreters a ryan so of guides on board. But the fine display of so many valuable tasks, white as alabaster, as contracted with the dark background of their

1

enormous bodies, invariably awakened in my crew, and, indeed, although not so beauty sugments, often within superit, a lively desire to possess them, and the chances of the concess of an attempt was unvariably chavened; but the utter hopelessness, to say nothing of the danger attending it in such a locality, would, if not generally acknowledged, at least be unversally felt.

O antiqually, but rarely, I have fallen in with an elephant who will, unless in the ruting seases, mix with none of his kind. In India, such a one, I believe, is called a "Rogue;" and, I can vouch for it, his African rival is fully entitled to the same, if not to a worst, uncaviable distinction.

He will make way neither for man nor beast, and unless given a particularly wide betth will charge any living thing that he may liazoy worthy his stitution, and too near to be either compatible with his dignity or safety.

Megroes on hunting, and at all times prepared to meet any imaginable foe or windfall, and who would not hesitate to attack a head. I have seen to crouch out of sight, and not to dare molest a solitary dephant.

When as the march, with the usual unfortunately indispensable negations of a large retinue composed of negro porters, invalida, hunters, and armed escort, but fortunately in a forest so clear of undergood as to affer no material impediment to our movements, a "regue" happening unexpectedly to cross our path, at once mades a dash at the bookers who in advance and in single file formed a long line along the beaten track, and, as may be imagined, bolted, some with and others regardless of the fate of their head-loads of glass boads or these necessaries.

The confusion was great, and as I, according to wont, was the last of the resy guard, it was some time before I caught sight of the coarse of all the commendences and in single file formed a long line along the beaten track, and, as may be imagined, bolted, some with and others regardless of the fate of their head-loads of glass of the rest of the large and the substitute of

one of my matted bead baskets in the air, followed by another package, which the frightened porters had thrown away, and the furious elephant was venting his fury on and tossing about to his hear's content.

At that time I had no heavy rifles, and my best shots (and I had a few good enes) were exmed with rifles and Turkish smooth borne, nowe of which exceeded a twelve base, and not loaded suitable for the coostice; the elements was not easily killed.

During the consider a branch was not easily killed.

During the considers he heavishly charged the man that fired at him was, assert with a single berrelled weapon, returnly had to ran fer life, and exceeded to be file pursuit by dodging the maded ened twin them are to tree or bush. A happy shot imm a different direction, atthough it afforded immediate relief to the maded ened twin them are to tree or bush. A happy shot imm a different direction, atthough it afforded immediate relief to the made of the same chargery as my veries!" with x, "the attendant, regardless of their most sorted promises, had vanished, and in the heat of the strendant, regardless of their most sorted promises, had vanished, and in the heat of the strend one was blazing away on his own account. The parters exceeded, as regrees only can, their approval of their strends on by an occasional charge from the elephant, that, whils it afforded breathing time and merriment to my men, sent the active and unencumbered negroes right merrily in all directions.

Game to the last, no sooner had he lost sight of the last of the

construction by an occasional charge from the elephant, that, whilst it afforded breathing time and merriment to my men, sent the active and unencumbered negroes right merrily in all directions.

Game to the last, no sconer had he lost sight of the last of the men he was chasing than the unwearled animal, although bleeding from many a wound, again returned to the old spot, and when fired at he responded with a vigorous rush to the smoke, and an impetuous charge after his flying enemy.

Heavier charges of powder in general, and as many as three cartidges, equal to seven and a half drams in good old Queen Beer's honest filmt-lock mushes, however, soon began to tell, and after falling three times, and with astonishing agitity, little to be expected in seek as agroneously conseived unwickly animal, recovering himself, he a fourth time fell to rise no more, and was dead before any one dared vesture sear him.

Of his certain death the impatient negroes did not allow us to remain long in doubt, as they threw spears at the huge, lifeless carnese, is which they stuck, and unheeded, were allowed to relatin their places.

The rejolding was great, and the manner in which my untried secort had behaved, from whom I had least expected plack, and who had been knocked about by the injudicious overloading of their mushesis or forwing-places, called forth general approbation, and with the Araba, the never failing and ever-applicable thank-giving of "Il kama il Illat" (Thanks he to God)

Some three or four youngsters, with swelled cheeks, bloody noces, and a black eye, looked as if they had been prize fighting, but one and all heartily congratulated a lad who had experienced a forwards.

From this periteur position he was rescued by the simultaneous firing of three or four youngsters, with swelled cheeks, bloody noces, and a black eye, looked as if they had been prize fighting, but one and all neartily congratulated a lad who had experienced a forwards.

From the periteur position he was rescued by the simultaneous firing of three

Another, mentioned by me in "Egpyt, the Soudan and Central Africa," the tallest and most ill-conditioned that ever came under my observation, and I believe a "Chang" or "Auak" of his kind, measured 15ft at the shoulder, but both his tusks, whilst fresh, weighed but 100ib.

Informat to Mothers.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of sour rest by a sick child, suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teath?—If so, go at once to a chemist and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap." It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately; this preparation, which has been in use to America ever thirty years, and very nighty recommended by medical men, is now sold in this country, with fell directions on the bottle. It is pleasant to take and safe in all cases; it secthes the child, and gives it rest; softens the gums, and aliass all pain, relieves wind in the stomeon, and regulates the lowels, and us the best known remady for dysentery are distribute, which it tries from teething or other causes. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup," and see that "Ourds and Perkins, New York and London." it on the outside wrapper. Price is, 144 per bottle. Soid by checolists and the content of the first production dealers everywhere. Principal office, 208. High Holborn, London, —I Advertisement.]

of Admeritsement.)
sonsequence of the Beduction in Duty, Horaiman's Tree are now sup-by the Agenta Eightpence per in Chesper. Every Genuine Packet is 4 * Korniman and Oc."— Advertisement.)

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT RACE.

Og Saturday, for the sixth time is smoosion, Oxford agealn won the great aquable honours of the year olevely defeating Cambridge, though not till alto from Futney to Mortlake. Both crews und the ame boats as last year, the new one which Oxford intended to row in having been found too light for the reugh water. Oxford won the toos for place, and, contrary to all expensation, took the Middlesex shore, on which a strong with a manner of the river, at the strong water and the same of the list of the manner of the river, at the strong water remained of the list, as forough to easy of ark as dight libe disappeared under the strong water of the list, as forough to easy of ark as dight libe disappeared under the side, and both boats stated evenly. At the same time all the huge black of emoking seasonbast went pel imal sizer them amid such orise and cheeres and waving of hats and handkeepidelite the boats are shift to easy of the strong of the same time all the huge black of season hit was eas easily made and handkeepidelite both boats has in each state as easily the same properties both boats has in the same time all the huge black of season shift was eas easily the same properties of the same shift water and handkeepidelite the same of the same shift was easy and handkeepidelite the same of the same shift was easily the same properties of the same shift was same shift wa

LORD PALMERSTON AND THE BUTLER — In the course of the late Premier's canvass of Hampshire, in conjunction with the late Sir George Stann'on, immediately preceding the R-form Bill, they had occasion to address the electors of Lymington. The meeting was held in a long narrow room at the Angei Hotel, diraly lit at each end by two small windows, his lordship and his colleague addressing the meeting from a table in the centre of the room. During the noble lord's speech he was frequently interrupted by ordes of, "No, no," proceeding from a little fat man in one of the windows, who was the butler to an old Tory admiral in the neighbourhood. This was put up with for some time, until it became tiresome, and there were loud calls to bring him forward up to the table face to face. Lord Palmerston, with that readiness so characteristic of him, promptly said, "Pray don't interiers with the gentieman; let him remain in the window. Providence has denied to him any intellectual light; it would be hard indeed to deprive him of the light of heaven." To the day of his death the butler's appearance was alluded to as, "Here comes the light of heaven;" and the nickname never left him.

The Police To Be Taught Cutlass Drill...—On Saturday, gree: consternation was caused in the ranks of the metropolitan police by an order being promulgated by the Chief Commissioner of Police, Sir Rimard Mayne, that the superintendents of each division were to have the whole of the men instructed in cutlass drill, in addition to the other military drill that is now taught them.

VOLUNTEER REVIEW AT BRIGHTON. THE following is the detail of metropolitan London-bridge Station on the 2nd of April:-Hour of arrival

Hour of Arrival
at the Station.

5.20 a.m.—Hon. Artillery Company, 300—3rd Middlesex
Artillery, 310—2nd London Bides, 246—3rd ditto, 421—
26 h Middlesex Rifies, 450—28th ditto (London Irish)
right wins. 369—37th Middlesex Rifies, 202—39th
(Finsbury) 318

5.40 a.m.—40th Middlesex Rifies, 601—20th Middlesex Rifies, 390—1st
and 7th Surrey Rifies, 501—20th Middlesex Rifies, 262—
1st London Rifie Brigade, 706—1st Administrative Battalion Fower Hamlets Rifies, 506—2nd and 8th ditto, 374
—4th ditto, 350—6th ditto, 600

6.30 a.m.—48th Middlesex Rifies, 612—1st Administrative Battalion and 26th Kent Rifies, 620—2nd Administrative Battalion and 26th Kent Rifies, 620—2nd Administrative Battalion Essex Rifies, 550—3rd ditto, 486—3nd Administrative Middlesex Rifies, 466

70 a.m.—9th and 14th Kent Artillery, 107—3rd Rissex ditto, 200—2nd Middlesex Rifies, 466—1st London ditto, 30—1st Tower Hamlets Engineers, 164—1st London ditto, 107 3.129 1,090 *** *** *** 10 464

Total ... Total ... The following is the detail of metropolitan corps proceedis

The following is the detail in interpretation of the Victoria Station:

520 am.—1st Administrative Brigade Middlesex Artillery Volunteers, 263—2nd Surrey Artillery, 336—15th Middlesex (London Scottish) Bifies, 340—21st ditto (Civil Service) and 38th Middlesex Bifies, 370—19th Middlesex Bifles, 456—9th (West) Middlesex ditto, 234—11th Middlesex (St. George's) ditto, 370

540.—29th (North) Middlesex Bifles, 400—28th Middlesex (London Irish) left wing, 250—4th Middlesex Rifles, 355—45th Middlesex Rifles, 235—1st Middlesex Bayes 2.369

- 45th Middlesez Killes, 255—1st Micalesez Lugassez Lugas 1.237 5.186

300

537 818 388 369 255

Total...

Lieut. General Sir R. Garrett, K.C.B., commanding.

Stayy — Oant. F. Radford, Royal Dragoons, Aide-de-Oamp;
Lieut B. F. Williamson, 28rd Foot, Aide-de-Camp; Lieut G. E.,

Earle, 73rd Foot, Aide-de-Oamp; Ool. J. W. Oux, O.B., Quartermaster-General; Col. William Boyle, 89th Regiment, AssistantAdjutant-General.

Volunters, Lieut.-Col. H. B. O. Saville, Gloucester-hire Artillery
Volunteers, Lieut.-Col. H. B. O. Saville, Gloucester-hire Artillery
Volunteers, Aide-de-Oamp; Mejor the Earl of Denbigt, Finitahire
B. fle Volunteers, Aide-de-Camp; Mejor Whitwell, Westmore-land
Rifle Volunteers, Aide-de-Camp; Mejor Whitwell, Westmore-land
Rifle Volunteers, Aide-de-Oamp; Oaptein Oxenden, Kent Yeomany, Aide-de-Oamp; Lieut. Benthall, 1st Dragoon Guards, Aidede-Oamp; Ool. E. W. O. Wright, Deputy Inspector of Volunteers,
Ool. B. Bruce, Lieut.-Col. Bruce, Lieut.-Col. E. F. Fissgerald;
Lieut.-Col. the Hen. W. J. Oolville, Lieut.-Col. F. G. T. Deebou,
and Lieut.-Col. A. Womb well, Assistant Inspector of Volunteers.

Oavalux — Col. Robert Wardiaw, 1st Royal Dragoons, commander. The divisional generals are Lords F. Paulet and Campbell.

Heavy Damages for the Bits of a Dog —At the Town Hall, Brigaton, before the under sheriff and a special jury, an solion was brought a few days ago by Mr. West, a milier, of Littlehampton, against Mr. H. Lear, an auctioneer, to recover compensation for the blue of a dog. The damages were laid at £1 000, but it was pointed out this amount was named at a time when less serious consequences were expected from the bijuries than had subsequently resulted, and that a much larger amount would be a fairer compensation. The plaintiff said: On the 10th of November last, while walking from Angmeriog to Littlehampton I met Mrs. Lear, the defendant's wife, driving a small pony carriage along the road, accompanied by two dogs. I was in the act of taking off my hat to her when one of the dogs attacked me. It was a rough dog, with a mane round the neck like a lion. It seized hold of the lower part of the calf of my leg, bit hard, and clung to me. It stopped my progress, and I felt a sensation go right up to my head. The blood flowed, but I managed to walk home. The plaintiff then went on to state that swellings developed themselves under both arms and in the groin, that he had lost his bodily strength, and that from being a strong hearty man before the occurrence his health and nerves were now completely shattered. His gross trade returns for the last year were 14,000k., and his business had hitherto depended aimost exclusively on his own hodily exertions. Evidence having been given in support of the plaintiff statements, it was stated on behalf of the defendant that the liability was not denied, but the amount of the compensation was disputed. The jury after some consideration returned a verdict of 800% damages for the plaintiff.

Barieties.

To LANDSCAPE GARDENERS — Ornamental water is made with plain water — Funch.

A MYSTERY CLEARED UP—No wonder that ghosts enter rooms though the drors are locked. They are all provided with skeleton keys.

CAN'T we make your lover jealous, miss?'—

10 h, yes, sir, I think we can, if we put our heads together."

A SPORTING gentleman wants to know whether, when a lark sings on the turf, its lay is the colds.—Fun

ther, when a lark sings on the turf, its lay is the odds.—Fun
OUT OF PLACE.—Mrs. Fl:uncey: You'll go to church with us this morning, Mr. Pippins? Mr. Pippins: Haw, weally, the-anks, no! I—I weally shouldn't know a soul there.—Punch.
A DOUBT FOR DISCOUNT.—If distance lends enchantment to the view, is it right to expect interest of the spectator, and is the bill at leng date?—Fim.
"Jim, does your mother whip you?"—"No; but she does a precious sight worse." "What's that?"—"She washes me all over, every morning."

that?"—"She washes me all over, every morning."

A MATRON in the neighbourhood of Corry proposes to call her infant son Petroleum. She assigns as her excuse for this, that whenever she spanks him she will "strike ile."

THEATRICAL MEM.—There is no foundation for the rumour that the author of "The Fly and the Web" is writing a drama for the Adelbit to be entitled "The Fly and the Webster."—Fum. Quissrion.—The well-known house of Russell, Gladetone, and Oo. have been drawing a large bill without considering their returns. Seems to be some doubt it parliament will accept it.—Pisach.

LITERAL.

"Georgie," seked a minister of one of his parishioner's little boys, "where is your sister Minnie?"

Gone to heaven, str." What! is she dead?"

"Oh, no, sir; she went to buy a box of

matobes."
"Why, you said she'd gone to heaven."
"Well, you 'said last Sunday that matches were made in heaven; so I thought she went there."

OORE and MOORE LET on HIBE the following PIANOFORTES for three years, after which, and
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Grance, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ gulines per quarter;
Drawing-room Model Cottage, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ liss. per quarter;
Drawing-room services are warranter;
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A gulines per quarter;
Drawing-room services are warranter;
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Ostoos Conscioling room

Ostoos Conscioling Rosewood

or Walnut

Guinos Gossi-Oblique, Rosswood or Walnut

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ss miles. Occos-nuts, or which con-cos are made, are the main product."

A cocos plantatios—or walk, as it is called— sy contain some thousand trees, besides which, has grouped about it the stately coral tree, as a may contain some thousand trees, because it has grouped about it the stately coral trees, as a protection for the young trees from the too searching heat. They are not unlike the cherry is form, and caldom exceed twenty feet in height. The nuts are anclosed in pods as big as a man's fats put together, and will number almost a hundred in each. The crops are in December and ad a well-bearing tree will produce tw Jame, and a well-nearing tree win produce when you is the support of thirty pods, which are gathered during a period of three weeks or so, as they turn yellow. As a riggesting process, they are then allowed to lie in the support and the s heaps, and afterwards spread out in the sun on mats, and when dry, each nut, about the size of a hidney bean, has a hard thin skin of its own. When required for use they are reasted, and the hashs removed.

Many millions of pounds of cooos are now an

Many millions of pounds of cocca are now annually consumed in this country, while prior to the reduction of the duty in 1832, the quantity was not half a million. But although this progress has been made, an adverse influence has continually been tending to check its consumption in the attempt of some manufacturers to gratify the public desire for a chesp article, and throwing on the market that only which is inferior and adulterated.

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However, shortly ofter the reduction of the duty, the doctrine of homospathy was intro duesed into this country, and greatly atimulated the use of cocce. Being almost the only beverage recommended to those under the homospathic recommended to know under the nonceptate mode of treatment, it became very essential that a preparation of a quality at once attractive and pure abould be made obtainable for their use.

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